

COLD
Cold tonight with low around 20. Sunday cloudy and cold. High, 53; Low, 21; at 8 a. m. 26; Year ago, high, 47; low 28. Sunrise, 6:38 a. m. Sunset, 6:42 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

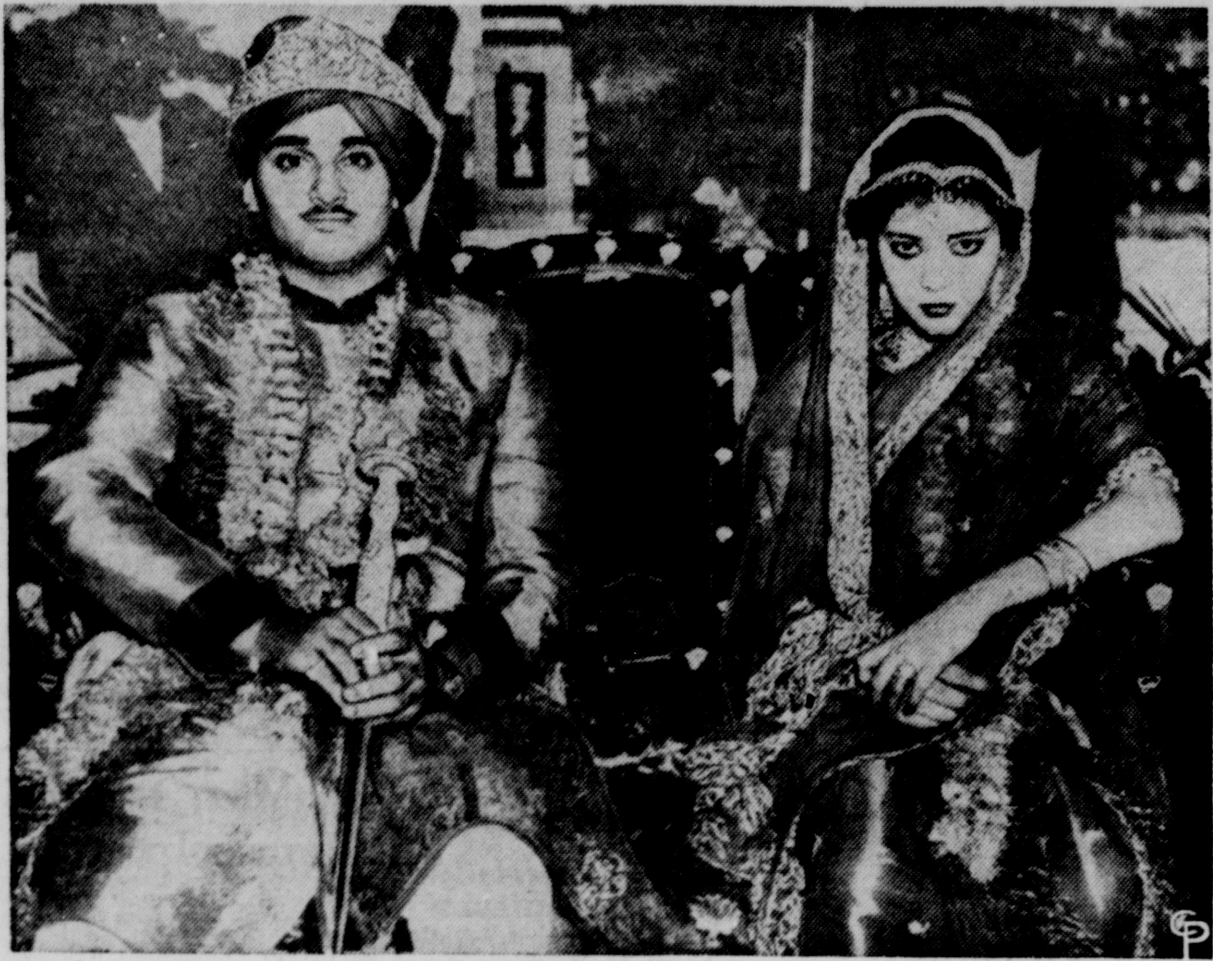
FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-65

Saturday, March 18, 1950

CHIANG STARTS INVASION OF CHINA



ALL THE SPLENDOR of fabled India is present as 20-year-old Prince Karan Singh, son of the heir of the Kashmir maharajah, weds 16-year-old Princess Yashoraja Laxmi, granddaughter of the hereditary premier of Nepal, a little princely in the foothills of the Himalayas. Six maharajahs attended the glittering ceremonies at Bombay which link the states.

Cabinet Quits In Controversy

Belgians Ponder Leopold Question

BRUSSELS, Mar. 18 — The Belgian cabinet resigned today over the issue of the return of King Leopold to the throne. The cabinet decided to quit during a special session held to seek a decision on whether to convoke a joint session of parliament to vote on Leopold's return.

In a general referendum last Sunday, the Belgian electorate gave Leopold a 57.7 percent favorable vote. The plebiscite actually was an advisory, with the final decision still left to parliament.

Premier Gaston Eyskens and parliamentary officials journeyed to Switzerland during the week to confer with Leopold in an effort to avert a crisis.

Leopold, who said he would abdicate in favor of his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, if he received less than a 55 percent vote, appeared determined to return to Brussels despite the small majority in his favor.

Eyskens, notwithstanding his loyalty to the king, was understood to have urged Leopold to give up the idea of returning.

EYSKENS was described as feeling that Leopold's departure would be better all around politically and would be more advantageous for the monarchy.

The situation grew critical yesterday when Socialist Trade Union leaders opposed to the return of Leopold effected a walk-out of almost 300,000 workers in protest strikes.

The cabinet's decision was taken as the strikes threatened to extend even to Antwerp in Flanders which generally is pro-Leopold.

The Socialist labor syndicate meanwhile "saluted" workers who went out on strike. It asked workers throughout Belgium to maintain a "state of alert" and to be prepared to act should Leopold return.

Enemy's Fear Best Defense

COLUMBUS, Mar. 18 — In order to avoid war, "we must make the enemy fear to attack us."

So stated Secretary of the Navy Matthews in a St. Patrick's Day address here last night at the 55th annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Commenting on military unification, the secretary said efficiency and effectiveness are being accomplished, but not without "operational shock and some very aggravating gas pains."

Although the fire department has three trucks, the chief said lack of manpower would keep all three from being used.

Under ordinary circumstances, however, with only one fire burning, and that beyond the corporation limits, the town-ship truck would be sent out and if a city hydrant could be reached with available hose.

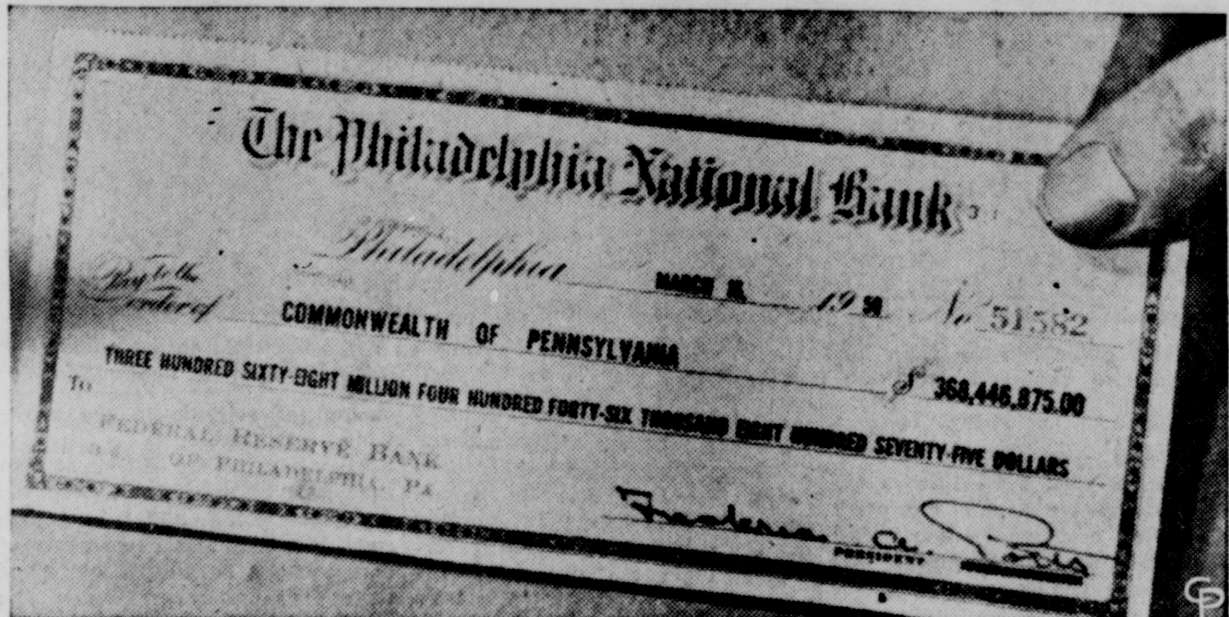
"Well, we'd hook on to it, that's all," said Chief Wise. "When there's a fire, we can't worry about where the water comes from. Just so it puts the thing out, that's all we care about."

Girls' Party Starts Scare

COLUMBUS, Mar. 18 — Columbus' suburban Worthington had a murder scare for a brief spell last night.

The incident began when someone reported a murder to a Columbus newspaper. The newspaper reported the alleged murder to county authorities and the search was on.

The search ended abruptly, however, when the "murderer" and the "victim," his very much alive wife, were awakened from a sound sleep by investigating officers. The original call finally was traced to a girls' slumber party.



SIGNING OF WHAT is believed to be the biggest single check in the nation's history by Frederick A. Potts, president of the Philadelphia National bank, opens way for a stream of state bonus checks for Pennsylvania veterans, up to \$500 each.

\$5 Billion Cut Pledged

GOP Predicting Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18 — Rep. Taber, (R) N. Y., predicted today the House will accept a GOP program to balance President Truman's budget by cutting government and foreign aid expenditures \$5 billion.

The House's leading economy advocate disclosed that the Republican program will call for a \$1 billion slash in the omnibus appropriations bill and a \$1 billion cut in foreign spending.

Taber pointed out that President Truman estimates the deficit for the 1951 fiscal year at \$5.1 billion. Thus, Taber said, the gap would be practically wiped out by the GOP proposal.

The New Yorker said he believes the Republicans will command enough votes to put the plan through the House.

The decision means the House will consider at one time administration requests for global aid totaling \$3,272,450,000.

The President asked two billion 950 million dollars in new funds for ERP. The amendment would cut this to one billion 950 million dollars.

Leaders explained that the \$1 billion in surplus farm crops which the amendment would make available to recipient countries in effect have already been paid for by the government.

Yank Woman Found Guilty

FRANKFURT, Mar. 18 — Raven-haired Mrs. Yvette Madsen was found "guilty as charged" today in the murder of her Air Force husband, Lt. Andrew Madsen, after a bitter family quarrel.

The attractive mother of two small children was sentenced immediately to 15 years in prison—the minimum penalty under German law.

WHEAT BENEFITS OUT?

Farm State Solons Seen Killing New Potato Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18 — Senate leaders predicted today that a bitter row among farm state senators means certain death for a House-approved agriculture bill that would tighten controls on potato production.

The legislation, which has been acted upon by a House-Senate conference committee, also includes an easing of government controls on cotton and peanut production.

An unexpected split developed in farm state ranks over the addition by the conferees of greater benefits for peanut growers and the elimination of wheat farm benefits in their version of the bill, which has won approval in the House.

Sen. Aiken, (R) Vt., who refused to sign the report, declared the Southern peanut growers "wanted too much." He and Senate Majority Leader Lucas, (D) Ill., forecast that the Senate will kill the bill without any further attempt at a conference compromise when it comes up for action Monday.

AIKEN SAID the vote will be "two to one" against the measure. He asserted that the additional benefits to peanut supporters will drive "every hog or soybean state senator" into opposition.

Elimination of the Senate-added wheat provision which would have increased acreage estimated variously at from one to four million acres is sure to bring Midwest opposition to the bill.

Sen. Edwin Johnson, (D) Colo., angered at retention of the cotton clauses and dropping of the wheat benefits, declared: "This is not a one-crop con-

Nationalist Units Strike At Mainland

Naval Force Backs Dawn Landings

TAIPEI, Formosa, Mar. 18 — Chinese Nationalists reported their troops stormed ashore on the coast of Central China's Chekiang province at dawn today in the start of an offensive aimed at wresting the mainland from the Communists.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters at Taipei on Formosa island reported that the Nationalist landing force was supported by navy units.

The first columns waded ashore at dawn and consolidated their positions within an hour and twenty minutes. A communiqué said that the Nationalists landed at an undisclosed number of points stretching from Sungmen south to Haimen.

In coordination with the landing, Nationalist naval units were reported to have attacked Haimen, routing a fleet of one hundred Chinese Communist junks. The attack on the junks prevented the Communists from reinforcing their troops at Sungmen.

The Nationalists said Communist soldiers suffered 2,500 casualties in the attack. Farther south, off the Liuchow peninsula, near Hainan island, the Nationalists said their naval units attacked 30 Communist vessels and sank 28 of them. Communist casualties were estimated at 300 men.

Town-Country Panel Ponders Major Question

Seventeen Pickaway Countians Saturday stood on the threshold of decision.

The 17 had been selected to formulate a program leading to a better understanding between city and rural businessmen, between urban and country folk in general.

Ignoring the unfounded possibility that the committee was named for some ulterior motive, the group Friday night mulled over the assignment, pledged to think it out completely before reporting back the evening of March 31.

The committee is a cross-section of the countywide community. It is made up of country and city businessmen, rural and urban housewives.

It was pledged to bring the city-country elements into closer harmony, closer understanding. (Continued on Page Two)



PLANNING A BIG GAME HUNT in Africa, 73-year-old Mrs. Bell Leighty cleans one of her guns in her Chanute, Kan., home. Her daughter, world famous hunter and explorer Osa Johnson, will lead the first helicopter expedition into Africa. Mrs. Leighty will join "saf-air" in June, then take a trip around the world.

U.S. Sailors Found OK

Tender Rocked By Explosions

PEARL HARBOR, Mar. 18 — The U. S. Navy Destroyer Escort Piedmont radioed Pearl Harbor today that all forty men aboard the Net Tender Elder, rocked by explosion and fire in mid-Pacific, have been found unhurt.

The Piedmont reported it reached the charred hulk of the Elder and found 14 men aboard "in good shape."

Twenty-six crewmen from the stricken net tender were rescued several hours earlier from life boats.

The Piedmont made contact with the flame-seared Elder about six hundred miles east of Eniwetok atoll.

Rear Admiral Charles H. Morris, commander of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier who directed the search for the Elder, said that a salvage tug would tow the net tender to Eniwetok.

A petty officer among those who took to life boats said the Elder was rocked by explosions and subsequent fire a week ago today. The men drifted in the (Continued on Page Two)

No Oleo Buyer Rush Expected

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18 — An agriculture official predicted today that repeal of federal taxes on oleomargarine will not cause a mass shift in demand from butter to oleo at the grocery store.

He said the major shift of people who buy oleo because it is about two and a half times cheaper than butter has already taken place. Those people who like butter will continue to pay the price, he predicted.

President Truman has signed the controversial oleo tax repealer which will drop all federal taxes on oleo July 1.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED LATER

City Water To Be Used On Edge-Of-Town Fires

Who supplies the water for fire-fighting beyond the city limits?

The question, officials say, would be solved according to the "contingencies of the moment."

Translated, that means that if the fire is big enough and water in fire truck tanks low enough, firemen would be censured more for ignoring a handy fire plug than for tapping it.

Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager, points out

that fire plugs are seldom installed for ornamental purposes alone.

In fact, a twist of the right valves will produce a gush of water every time. As one word-worker put it:

"Breathes there a lad with soul so low as never to a hydrant a hose would throw?"

According to Leist, the probabilities are extremely slender of firemen pausing to ponder the moral yeas and nays of using city water to fight out-of-town fires. Just so the hydrant spouted properly, its origin would be of little moment.

Another Bond Issue Seen For Williamsport

Williamsport may be forced to place another building bond issue before the voters of Deercreek Township in order to guarantee construction of its proposed new athletic plant.

About 60 interested school patrons attended a recent parley with the school education panel when Charles Pettibone of Ashville, a building costs expert, reported that additional monies will be needed to build an athletic plant for the school.

Jud Lanman, superintendent of the Williamsport school, said Pettibone cited that the \$45,000 now on hand for the building program was not sufficient to carry through a building program at the current cost of materials.

The \$45,000 was made available to the board in 1945 when the Deercreek voters approved a building program.

However, Lanman said, the board was unable to receive government permission to build when the bond was passed because of the materials shortage. Later, when materials were available, the cost of building (Continued on Page Two)



THIS IS HOW "New Glory" would look with stars added for Alaska and Hawaii as states, according to design suggested by Chester Allen of Chicago. Experts differ on the problem.

U.S. Sailors Found OK

(Continued from Page One)
boats for seven days under a blazing Pacific sun.

THE ENTIRE crew fought the flames for two hours and then the 26 were ordered to abandon ship. They were rescued in a dramatic rendezvous at sea at 3:15 p. m. yesterday by the Landing Ship Comstock. The men were exhausted, but none was in serious condition.

Three days after the initial explosion, the Military Transport Gen. Brewster sighted the crippled derelict and reported her in no apparent trouble.

Survivors said the same ship passed them four days ago at a distance of five miles, but apparently didn't see their frantic signals.

The search got underway slowly Tuesday when the Elder, bound for the Eniwetok A-bomb test area with a cargo of navigational buoys, was reported overdue.

The hunt for the mysteriously vanished ship was expanded until ten airplanes and five surface vessels had joined the operation by yesterday.

Four Privateer patrol planes combing the 1,900-mile sea lanes between the Marshall islands and Johnston island dropped two more life rafts to the survivors.

The planes also stained the heaving Pacific with yellow dye bombs to mark the area.

A heavy mist closed in just as the Comstock rolled alongside the life rafts and the men cheered weakly.

Another Bond Issue Seen For Williamsport

(Continued from Page One)
had soared so high as to be prohibitive.

Lanman added that although the number of attending patrons at the two open-forum meetings held by the board was small, all of those who were present were intensely interested in the project.

At present, the athletic program in the Williamsport school is reported grossly inadequate.

Lanman said that the recent meeting of the board with the school patrons was the last of its type planned.

Further action on the project is to be forthcoming from the education panel.

Ag Agency Eyes Pork Supports

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18—The Agriculture Department is poised to jump into the pork business if hog prices continue weak.

And some observers believe that the government will be forced to jump before the end of this month. Hog prices were extremely weak the end of last week and they are tending to creep closer to the support level.

The government will not buy hogs on the hoof—you can't store hogs. But it will buy certain pork products which can be stored well.

President's Pay Said \$3 Million

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18—Rep. Woodruff, (R) Mich., took a look at the President's pay and privileges today and estimated the chief executive's "real" salary amounts to more than \$3 million a year.

The Michigan lawmaker estimated the presidential pay, after taxes, at \$110,000 annually. But he said this is "peanuts" compared to the "extras," such as the Yacht Williamsburg, a private four-engine airplane, vacation retreats, railroad cars,

GUIDE'S LIFE LONE ONE IN IDAHO PRIMITIVE AREA



Packer guide Howard Elkins stands in front of his crude log cabin on Whimstick creek in the primitive area. He bought it from the late Wallace Beery, who intended it for a hunting headquarters.

By LAMONT JOHNSON

CENTRAL PRESS CORRESPONDENT
BIG CREEK, Ida.—Life in the Idaho Primitive Area is like other things of beauty—it's a joy forever. Ask the packer guides who stay there the year round. Once started at it, they seldom change their vocation unless circumstances force them to.

Their big season is during the fall hunting period when they are kept busy packing sportsmen to the most likely spots for finding deer, elk, bear or the more exciting Bighorn sheep and mountain goat.

These latter frequent the high, unscalable slopes of the Bighorn crags. Cloud-capped pinnacles adjoin the cavernous Middle Fork of the Salmon river, which flows on from here to become the famous "River of No Return"—so named because boats can go down but they cannot go up, due to the many rapids.

Throughout this wild and enchanting mountain fastness, packer guides transport hunters or other visitors by pack horse to such adventurous-sounding places as Phantom Meadows, Disappointment creek, Dismal creek, Coyote Springs, Hungry Horse Point, Cold Meadows and Papoose creek. Travelers are taken into the

rugged country by airplanes operating regular schedules from such points as Hagerman in southern Idaho and Cascade, McCall and Lewiston in western Idaho. This modern mode of travel has greatly boomed big game hunting and the packer guide business in the area.

Compared with from 10 days to three weeks previously needed to reach remote spots by packhorse over long and arduous mountain trails, airplanes can reach the farthest packer guide camps in two or three hours.

They cross a tumultuous-looking world of twisting rivers, jungle canyons, breath-taking forests and formidable, snow-capped peaks. A number of small but suitable landing fields have been strategically located along the flying routes through these mountain fastnesses. The highest is the Hoodoo Meadows landing field, at 9,000 feet elevation among the Bighorn crags.

After the big game hunting season ends in November, the packer guides lose no time at the next assignment. They line up their packhorses and set out for the nearest supply point—Big Creek for most of them.

With a winter's stock of grub, oats, medicine, first aid supplies, living necessities and magazines, they are set for a five-month

stretch of solitude in the snow-bound wilderness.

They have plenty of time to read their pile of magazines, keep the stove fire going, and take things easy. But they also have plenty of chores to do. They must look after their pack-horses grazing in the creek bottoms, and feed them grain through the worst weather; keep the trails and water holes open, and maintain the telephone line as their one thin link with the world outside, over a 12 to 20-inch snow blanket.

Living usually in pairs, the winter-bound guides look forward to when the first forest rangers snowshoe in about the beginning of April to open up the trails for another summer season of forest work and fire-fighting.

They also look eagerly for the first bright hues of the dogtooth violet, the columbine, the lupine, the foxglove and the bluebell, the Indian paint-brush and other wild flowers to glamorize the mountain wilds.

The packer guides have their paradise cut out for them, with the simple way of life assured. For by provisions of the act by which the Idaho Primitive Area was established on March 17, 1931, commercial projects of every kind are prohibited forever from this picturesque outdoor wonderland.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
But we are held responsible for needless cruelty to the least of God's creatures. Let them have dominion over the fish of the sea.—Ge. 1:26.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bolin of Stoutsville was discharged from Berger hospital Friday where he had been a patient.

Don't miss the Games Party at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock.—ad.

Orrin Riegel, who has been a medical patient in Berger hospital, was discharged to return to his home on 15 Pearl street.

Mrs. Mary Kessler of 525 North Court street was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital.

Richard Bowers of Laurelville has returned to work in Bowers Tractor Sales in Laurelville after having been a surgical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

The 50-50 dance at Eagle's Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.—ad.

Jimmy Davis, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis of Kingsport Route 1, entered Berger hospital Friday to have his tonsils removed.

John Riley of 130 1/2 East High street entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

Three more rabid skunks have been killed in Pickaway County east of the Scioto River. Dog Warden Harry Riffe Saturday said the diseased animals were killed on the farms of Kenneth Wolford and George Phillips in Pickaway Township and on the Roy Davis farm in Walnut Township.

Joe Varney, 41, of Williamsport, was treated in Berger hospital early Saturday for a fractured rib, nose laceration, lacerated upper lip and abrasions of the knees reportedly suffered in an auto accident.

Stassen Says Policy Changes

CLEVELAND, Mar. 18—Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, believes the United States has lost much ground in the Cold War because the State Department has "crawled into a mental dug-out."

Fortunately, "it is not too late" to crawl back out, the former governor of Minnesota said late yesterday while commenting on a report of a peace plan offered to Russia by Secretary of State Dean Acheson. He said Acheson's California speech "indicates that the State Department is changing its mind about a positive approach to the world situation."

Slaying Case Goes On Trial

BELLEVILLE, Mar. 18—Court testimony began here yesterday in the murder trial of Richard Murphy, 31, accused of the Dec. 17 fatal shooting of Wallace Galloway.

A jury of four women and eight men was seated during yesterday's court sessions, prior to opening statements by attorneys for both the prosecution and the defense.

Murphy is alleged to have shot Galloway following a party in the home of Virginia Warwick in Belleville. The defense announced yesterday it can prove the shooting was a case of manslaughter.

ALAS, SENORS, THE JUMPING BEAN HAVE ALMOST VAMMOOS--YES?--NO?

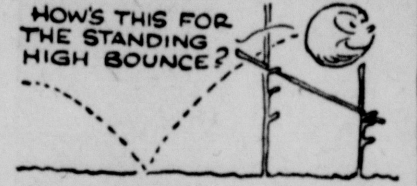
By BOB J. BURANDT

CENTRAL PRESS CORRESPONDENT
ALAMOS, Mexico—High in the Sierra Madre mountains of northwestern Mexico, 300 miles from the Arizona border, great botanical minds are pondering what may be the most baffling mystery of the half-century.

The enigma of the alleged "flying saucers" may yet run a close second to the perplexing "Case of the Vanishing Jumping Bean."

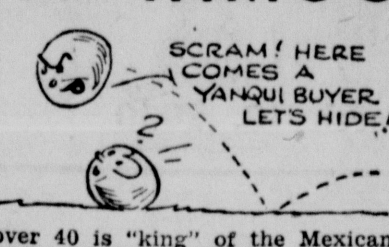
That is, the Mexican jumping bean. Or, as the some 3,000 citizens of Alamos would say of their principal industry in Spanish, *brincadores Mexicanos*.

In plain English, there is a shortage of Mexican jumping beans. Before there is a mad rush for the grocery store, ladies, it should be explained that jumping beans are not even distant relatives of coffee beans.



On the surface, the jumping bean shortage may not appear to be as perplexing a problem as, for instance, whether the "men from Mars" in the flying saucers have pink eyes or green hair.

However, get this—the central figure in the Case of the Vanishing Jumping Bean is, believe it or not, a rapscallion with a red head and 16 legs—who even so has never won an Olympics decathlon. Investigation of the shortage is in good hands—those of youthful Joaquin Hernandez, who at just



over 40 is "king" of the Mexican jumping bean industry.

For years Joaquin has controlled the world market for the beans which, so far as is known, grow only in a small jungle area near Alamos.

Hernandez, who became a rich man in the jumping bean business, has been selling this vegetable-animal freak of nature for almost 30 years.

The restless little jumpers, which are continuously catapulting upwards or sideways, are often the center of attraction in store windows. They are sold everywhere by carnivals and curio shops as amusement items, and also used for racing-board games.

As many as 20 million beans have been shipped annually from Alamos to eager markets all over the world, principally to the United States. However, lately, the production of beans has not been enough to supply one-tenth of the United States demand alone, Hernandez says.

The demand has increased tremendously over former years, according to Hernandez, but the crop of beans has been growing smaller each year.

Hernandez and his experts believe the decrease may have occurred because the entire crop has been exported for so many years, but they still are not sure. They are delving into all available agri-

cultural and botanical knowledge in efforts to increase production. Riddles concerning the Mexican jumping bean are not uncommon. In earlier days, supposedly learned men had unusual explanations for its active antics.

Some claimed the bean was electrically charged, that the motion was caused by calories, or gas explosion of a certain essential oil contained in the kernel.

Actually, the motive power is furnished by the aforementioned red-headed, 16-legged worm—a small, white larva of the family lepidopterous *carposapsa saltiana*. This worm feeds on the inside contents of the bean until it is old enough and strong enough to break through the bean-wall.

WHAT A GUY! ALLUS KNOCKIN' HIMSELF OUT FOR HIS PUBLIC!



The larva is considerably smaller than the cavity of the bean. By anchoring its hind legs on one end of the bean and recoiling its body, the worm makes a jump forward, striking the other end of the bean with its head. This head-banging makes the bean "jump"—sometimes as far as six inches.

Bean crops near Alamos "mature" for annual harvesting about July and then lepidopterous *carposapsa saltiana* starts beating his brains out, to make his bean-house jump for the amusement of young and old.

So, Mr. L. C. S. eats, bangs his head and makes merry, because he usually kicks the bucket in less than a year, anyway.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. G. C. GERHARDT
Mrs. Carrie Gerhardt, 86, died in her home at 167 Watt street Friday after an illness of three years.

A native of Ross County, she was born Aug. 15, 1863, the daughter of Adam and Elizabeth Smith Krantzer.

A widow since 1935, she had been married to the late George C. Gerhardt, a well-known master farmer.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Clutts of Greensboro, N. C.; two grandchildren, Dr. G. Tobert Clutts and Betty Carol Clutts; two half-sisters, Mrs. Anna Ritt of Circleville and Mrs. Mervin Jennings of Columbus; and a half-brother, Fred Cook of Walnut Township.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday and Monday.

GEORGE REISINGER
Funeral services for George W. Reisinger, 80, of Perry Township, who died at 1 a. m. Friday in his home, are to be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport with the Rev. Herbert Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Western avenue by Officers Mack Wise and Harold Green. Wise said the man was arrested after he almost crashed into the police cruiser at Western avenue and Mound street.

Firemen Douse Flames In Auto

Circleville firemen were called at 12:50 p. m. Friday to Watt street to extinguish a blaze in an auto owned by George Speakman.

The firemen said that the cause of the fire was undetermined. The auto began blazing while it was left running.

Damage from the fire was reported light, although quantities of sand were thrown onto the engine prior to the arrival of the firemen.

Ed Ebert Jr. Gets Diploma

Ed Ebert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ebert of 121 North Washington street, was graduated by Ohio State university Friday during Winter graduation exercises.

Ebert was graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the college of agriculture, majoring in dairy technology. At present the graduate is a field man for the Pickaway Dairy Cooperative.

RUBEROID

SHINGLES ROOFINGS SIDINGS

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

Buckeye Cagers Await Another DePaul Battle

COLUMBUS, Mar. 18—Ohio State university's seven seniors go into their oft-repeated "final" act for the third time against DePaul tonight in Columbus Coliseum.

Oddly enough, the Big Ten champions and CAA invites thus will close the books on 1949-50 home court warfare just as they opened them three months ago—against DePaul.

But the Bucks are hoping the results aren't the same, for they lost their first encounter by a 70-68 margin.

A lot of basketballs have gone through a lot of hoops since then, however, and the Bucks will carry a 20-3 record, including a later win over the Blue Demons, into tonight's fray. DePaul's mark currently stands at 13-12.

The game will be the last for the Bucks prior to their opening CNAA clash Tuesday against City College of New York.

Making their final appearances on the home court in Buck livery will be All-America Dick Schmittner and Bob Donham at forward, Center Fred Taylor and Guards Bob Burkholder and Gene Brown of the regulars and Ted Jacobs and Mario Giacomelli of the subs.

2 Patrolmen Are Suspended

LIMA, Mar. 18—Two Lima patrolmen are under suspension today for their alleged cuffing of a 19-year-old motorcyclist arrested for reckless operation on Jan. 22.

Mayor Stanley E. Welker ordered the suspension of Sgt. Albert H. Grady and Patrolman Herbert L. Higgins. Craig was found innocent of the traffic charge when his case was heard by a jury.

The sergeant said he would appeal the suspension while Higgins made no comment. They have ten days in which to file an appeal to the Civil Service Commission.



NEWLY-ARRIVED in Israel, a young Yemenite mother holds her baby, Naama, as they await their turn to be processed at Lydda Airport. The baby was born aboard the American plane that flew the mother from Aden, Yemen. If the same international law applying to births on ships at sea holds for children born in the air, little Naama may have the right later on to claim American citizenship. (International)

Farm Receipts Show Decline

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18—Farmers cash receipts from marketings this month are expected today to drop seven percent below February earnings.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated that farmers' cash income from things they sell in all of March will total \$1.07 billion. That's seven percent below the February total and nine percent under March a year ago.

Prices farmers are receiving this month are averaging slightly lower than during February and about 10 percent under prices a year ago, the bureau explained.

Reds Fire 50 For U.S. Bent

BERLIN, Mar. 18—West Berlin sources reported today that 50 persons were fired from the East German Radio Berlin in a purge against "American chewing gum culture."

The purge began several weeks ago when the station's Swiss music director was fired because of his "addiction to boogie woogie barbarism" and "failure to recognize the great Soviet inspirations in music."

Radio Berlin's U. S. jazz programs have a vast popularity throughout Berlin and East Germany.

Halsey OKs Women Draft

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 18—Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, retired wartime Third Fleet commander, says drafting of American women in case of war would be "a good thing."

Halsey, who embarked on the liner Lurline Wednesday for a Honolulu vacation, said here that he agrees with the suggestion of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey on the subject. Halsey said: "Every other country drafts women. Why shouldn't we? They could be very useful. We could have used them in the last war."

CORRECTION! MEN'S BIB O'ALLS

Full Cut, Lo-Back, Union-Made. Sanforized Shrink, Heavy Blue Denim With Double Stitched Segms. Sizes 32-42

\$1.69

PARRETT'S STORE

DON'T FORGET!
To Come To Our Big Stage Show
Monday, March 20

W.S.M. GRAND OLE OPRY
Presents in Person **Jimmy Dickens**
"COUNTRY BOY" ENTERTAINERS
Adults 60c
Kiddies 25c
Performances At 2:00-7:00-9:30 P. M.
REMEMBER THE DATE, MONDAY, MARCH 20TH
Coming To The **CLIFTONA THEATRE**

Chakere's Theatre CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
ENDS TONIGHT

NO. 1 **BRODERICK CRAWFORD**
"Badmen of Tombstone"

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A LOVE STORY THAT WILL Turn YOUR HEART!
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PLUS CARTOON—"MOUSE TRAPPERS"

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Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Services discontinued for re-decoration.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent.

ent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low mass, 8 a. m.; High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rosemary Davis, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary. worship service, 11 a. m.

First Methodist Plans Reopening For March 26

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church, Saturday announced that the church still is in the midst of re-decorating but that the opening date is set for March 26. The Lenten and Easter program will be carried out as scheduled: On opening day the church school and religious education classes meet at 9:15 a. m. Worship will be held at 10:30 a. m. Youth groups meet at 6 p. m. Thursday, March 30, Lenten worship in the sanctuary 7:30 p. m. Palm Sunday, April 2, church school 9:15 a. m., divine worship 10:30 a. m. at which time baptism will be administered and members received into the church. Thursday, April 6, worship, with the administration of the Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m.

Easter Sunday will feature a sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. conducted by the young people of the church with the Masonic lodge as guests. Breakfast will be served to the youth. Church school will be held at 9:15 a. m. and divine worship will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Parents who wish to have their children baptized in First Methodist church are asked to call the Rev. Mr. Kneisley.

'Unpardonable Sin' Is Topic Of Sermon

Schedule of religious activities in Trinity Lutheran church will begin with Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Morning worship hour will begin at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Geo. Troutman, will deliver a sermon entitled "The Unpardonable Sin."

"The Lord's Prayer," by Franck will be sung by the junior choir.

The fifth weekly Lenten service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Guest pastor for the occasion will be the Rev. Harry Boyer, pastor of Grace and St. Jacob's Lutheran churches in Jackson Center. The Rev. Rev. Boyer is a former member of Trinity congregation in Circleville. The Rev. Mr. Troutman will serve as liturgist for the service. Music will be furnished by the senior choir.

Following the Lenten worship the Rev. Mr. Troutman will conduct the fifth in a series of lecture-discussion classes on "The Way Of Salvation." The study this week will be on baptism. Visitors are welcome.

Local Church To Aid College Building Drive

St. Philip's Episcopal church will join other Ohio churches Sunday in a campaign designed to create a \$1,089,000 building fund.

The fund being subscribed to is used to establish churches and student centers in three of Ohio's largest colleges, along with restoration of "Old Kenyon" at Gambier.

Planned new centers are to be located on the campuses of Ohio State university, Ohio university and Miami university.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector for St. Philip's church, explained:

"The greatest opportunity the church has today is on the campuses of our colleges and universities.

"Everyone who wants to build a society in which decency, honesty, good will and peace prevail will recognize immediately the truth of this statement."

St. Paul A.M.E. Plans Musicales

Circleville St. Paul A.M.E. church will feature a special musical program during worship services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday.

The special program will be presented by the choir of the Gay Street Baptist church of Columbus. The public is invited.



Minister-Farmer: The Rev. W. H. Weigle (left), rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Lebanon Springs, Mass., won recent award from State Commissioner of Agriculture as "farmer who made best use of knowledge and services available in his conservation district in 1949, and improved the efficiency and possibility for profitable operation of his farm." Dr. Weigle was an Episcopal missionary and agricultural expert in China for seven years.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



Christian ideas of God have oscillated between two extremes in belief.

Some have thought of God as a Being completely over and above the universe and wholly apart from man. This conception is known as the "transcendent" view of God. It has tended to focus attention almost entirely upon God's sovereignty, or power.

In its most radical forms it has pictured God as a somewhat repellent being, humanly unapproachable and stern in his control of the world and of individual destiny. This view, it is at once seen, is a backward step from the high idea which Hebrew religious thought had achieved even before Jesus' day.

Others have thought of the Deity in terms of "immanence." That is, they have felt that God manifests himself not outside of but within the universe and man. This conception has emphasized the ethical, or benevolent character of God.

In its extreme form this viewpoint—just as in the other case manifests a glaring weakness. It has tended to identify God either

with the universe (Pantheism) or with man (humanism), thus losing its monotheistic quality. This too is below the level of the Hebrew ethical monotheism upon which Jesus built the Christian idea of God.

To incline toward either to the exclusion of the other is to form an inadequate and distorted conception of God. To fail to think of Deity in terms of Creator or Power responsible for the universe is to leave unsatisfied the demands of metaphysics—the branch of philosophy dealing with existence and its causes. To exclude the benevolent aspect of Deity is to rob God of personal quality and to take from religion ethical motivation, which, of course, would be a complete negation of ethical monotheism.

Jesus did not adopt either of these views to the exclusion of the other. He took for granted that God was the Creator of the world.

"For those days shall be tribulation, such as there hath not been the like from the beginning of the creation which God created until now, and never shall be."

The most significant portion of Jesus' ethical teachings is the utterances contained in the "Sermon on the Mount." These classic chapters include Jesus' giving of the "Lord's Prayer." In this model prayer he refers to God as "Our Father." Imbedded in this same mass of direct discourse Jesus is quoted as saying:

"But if God doth so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?"

Earlier among these sayings he had declared that God "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." Hence it is altogether obvious that Jesus' conception of Deity included the idea that he is a God of nature.

Do you have any questions on religion you would like to have answered? Dr. Johnson is pleased to reply to all questions sent to him at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed for a reply.

Christ's Courage Is Talk Topic

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of Presbyterian church, will base this week's sermon on the seven cardinal virtues. He will preach this week on the fourth virtue, fortitude.

The subject of the sermon will be "The Courage of Christ." The Rev. Mr. Mitchell states:

"The early church fathers conceded that in the behavioristic life of mankind, there appear to be seven cardinal virtues. These they named prudence, temperance, justice, fortitude, faith, hope, and love.

Of these, the first four are simple moral values recognized by most of the world as necessary for ordinary decent moral living and getting along together. The last three are distinctly Christian virtues."

In this service the choir will sing, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Mrs. Theodore L. Huston has chosen "Ein Feste Burg," "Loret Maestoso" and "O Filii et Filiae" at the organ.

Something different is planned in the Sunday school for this week.

School will open at 9:30 a. m. as usual, but the pupils will go directly to their class rooms for Bible study. At 10 a. m. they will assemble with their parents and teachers in the Sunday school assembly room, where a new curriculum of teaching materials for parents and their children will be presented by superintendent Ted Steele and his assistant, Merle Thomas.

During the assembly the Westminster orchestra, directed by Mrs. Kermit Dountz, will play Irish music while parents and members of the Sunday school take their places.

The hymn "Be Thou My Vision" will be sung by the entire school, followed by presentation of the new materials.

At 6 p. m. the Westminster Fellowship will entertain a "carnavan team" from Chillicothe, directed by Lee Ellenberger of South Salem, regional director.

Gene Dowler will lead the group in a brief worship service at 7 p. m. on the subject, "Have You Found The Cross?"

Sunday school teachers and officers, trustees and elders of the church will be present during the business session.

Following the business program, Merle Thomas will lead the group in folk games, and Don Davis will close the meeting with a "friendship circle."

3rd Lenten Sermon Set For 1st EUB

"Paths of the Passion—Pilate's Sentence" will be the third in a series of Lenten sermons in First Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday.

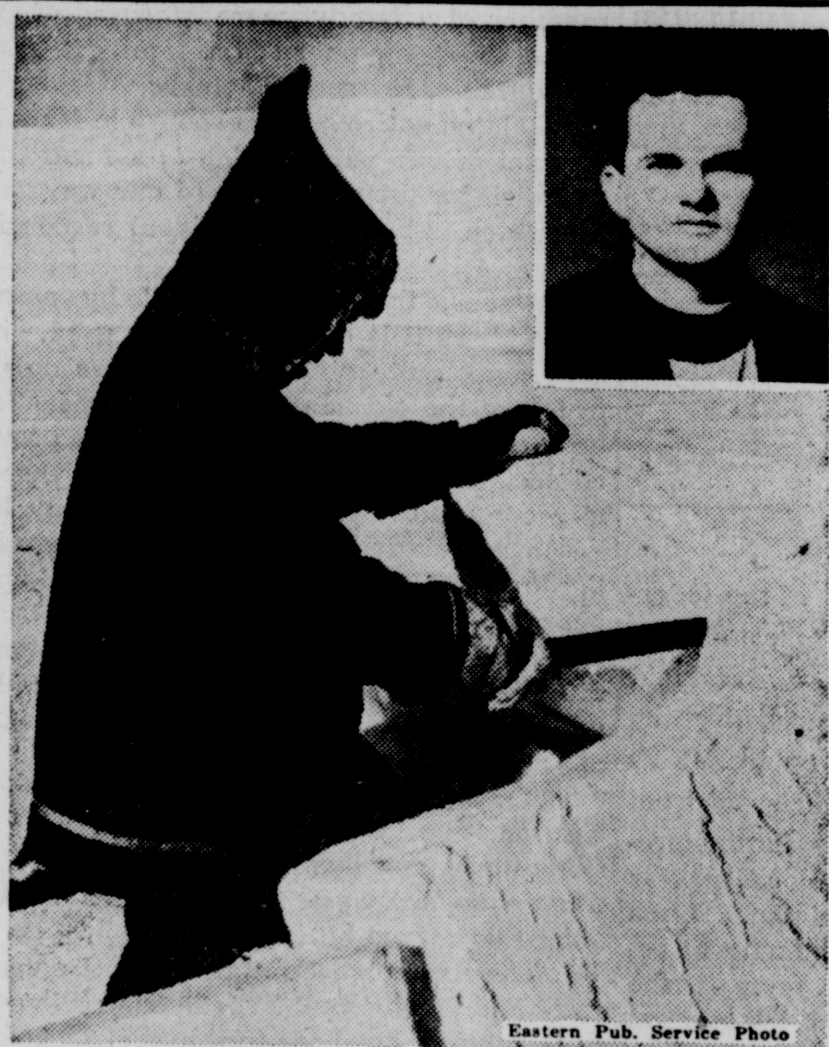
Pat Nau, Fidelis Chorus accompanist, will play "Awakening," "Faith and Symphonic March." The chorus will sing, "I Would Be Like Jesus."

Church school is to begin at 9:15 a. m. with Superintendent Edwin Richardson in charge. A thorough program of religious education and Bible study is conducted on a departmentalized basis. Classes now are engaged in checking enrollment for prospective church members to be received Palm Sunday.

Junior church is to meet at 10:30 a. m. in the children's chapel for a worship service directed by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.

Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the educational room. Mary Ruth Dawson will lead the devotional period and Ferne Wise will direct the Bible quiz.

"The Arrest and Trial of Jesus" is the religious education film to be shown at 7:30 p. m. The sermon topic will be "Led as a Lamb to the Slaughter," delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.



Alaskan hunter builds an igloo, dome-shaped house made from blocks of closely packed snow, arranged spirally. (Inset), The Rt. Rev. William Jones Gordon, 31-year-old Bishop of Episcopal Missionary District of Alaska, who ministers to whites, Eskimos, Indians, flying his little plane over his 586,400 square mile jurisdiction.

Church Briefs

Trustee board of First Evangelical United Brethren church, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the pastor's office.

Merry Makers Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday to travel to the home of Ernest Martin, who is suffering from a fractured ankle.

Philathea Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Marjorie Francis, 347 East Main street.

"Fairnest Lord Jesus," a religious pageant, will be presented by the children's department of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday for the fifth Lenten crusade "church family night" service. The primary department children will furnish dramatization with the junior church school choir providing choral accompaniment. Mrs. Udell Pritchard, children's director, will supervise the program.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The Chorus will meet later in the home of Mrs. Kelly Alderman, 220 East Main street, for the monthly fellowship with Shirley Hixon as hostess.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

Rebecca Circle will direct the program when the Ladies Aid-Servicemen's Circle meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the educational room of First Evangelical United Brethren church. Mrs. Paul Dawson will direct devotions.

Loving Boosters Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2:30 p. m. March 25 in the educational room.

Group F of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the session room of the church.

Presbyterian church choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church, directed by Mrs. Clark Will.

Group E of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Louis H. Mebs, 421 South Court street.

Group B of the Presbyterian Church Women's Association is to meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. George Steeley.

Intermediate catechetical class of Trinity Lutheran church is to begin at 9 a. m. Saturday in the parish house.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is scheduled to rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to practice at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood is to meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the parish house for a trip to Marcy Lutheran church, where

they will be guests of the Marcy Brotherhood.

Junior catechetical class of Trinity Lutheran church is to begin at 10 a. m. Saturday in the parish house.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of Williamsport is to deliver a special sermon at 7:30 p. m. Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, has chosen "The Constraining Love of Christ" for his sermon topic during worship services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mumaw are to sing a duet during the service.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Boys, look what this high school girl says about you. Her letter reveals exactly how you can "up" your popularity with the fair sex and be a smoother date.

"Dear Elinor: I am almost 17 and have a good personality, am a good listener, try to have good manners and get along with girl friends very well. But with boys it's a different story.

"I do go out with boys occasionally, but don't enjoy myself because they seem silly and act so smart and are rude or rough with no manners. I try to attend the 'teen dances' around here and the school dances, but the boys act silly and embarrass me.

"I have met some boys I liked, but they go steady or are engaged. My friends tell me I'm too fussy and that there are hardly any nice-mannered boys in this city. What would you advise me to do?"

"A good man is hard to find," goes the saying, but keep on going to dances and other social affairs for high schoolers and eventually you'll meet a boy whose company you'll enjoy without rudeness and embarrassment.

Why not ask a girl to include you in a double date now and then to help you meet more boys? You can easily do something for her in return. . . take her to the movies or introduce her to your brother, cousin or a boy she might like to know.

How about sports and school clubs or activities? Don't overlook chances to have fun and make friends on a tennis or badminton court, swimming, bowling or in the school orchestra or photography club.

Perhaps there's a young people's group in your church where you would meet nice boys.

For tips on the care of dry hair and dandruff, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald for a reply.

Chapel Choir Is Scheduled

Chapel Choir of Capital university, Columbus, will appear in Circleville high school auditorium the evening of April 16.

The choir's appearance here, under the direction of Ellis Snyder, is being sponsored by the junior and senior choirs of Trinity Lutheran church.

This Church Page

Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

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Paul Tells Why He Is a Christian

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 21:7-26:32; Romans 5:1-8; Hebrews 12:1-3; 1 John 1:

By Alfred J. Buescher



On his way to Jerusalem, Paul came to Caesarea and abode with Philip, the evangelist. A certain prophet named Agabus came and he took Paul's girdle and bound his own hands and feet and said, thus would the Jews at Jerusalem bind Paul.



At Jerusalem Paul entered the temple, but certain Jews from Asia stirred up the people against him and they began beating him, intending to kill him, but the Roman soldiers and centurions rescued Paul, bound him and took him to the castle.



The Romans took Paul to Caesarea to keep him safe, and he was brought before Felix, the Roman governor, who gave him in charge of a centurion, but allowed him much liberty; finally he was sent for to appear before Felix and his wife who was a Jewess.



Festus, succeeding Felix, heard Paul and his accusers, and Paul then appealed to Caesar. King Agrippa coming to see Festus, Paul was taken before him and the king was almost persuaded to become a Christian.

MEMORY VERSE—1 Timothy 1:12

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Adviser Is Surprised When Crowned Queen Of Annual Sweetheart Dance

SOS Club Is Sponsor

In the coronation ceremony at the annual Sweetheart Dance of the Senior Service-Over-Self Club of Circleville high school Friday night, Miss Elma Raines, SOS adviser was crowned queen.

The dance took place in the high school social rooms which were decorated for the occasion in colors of pink, blue and white. The queen's throne was in pink and white.

A series of risers lead to the throne platform on which a white iron garden bench had been placed for the queen.

The coronation of herself as queen came as a complete surprise to Miss Raines, club adviser and teacher in the high school Pat Valentine placed the crown on Miss Raines' head. Nancy Held presented the bouquet of red roses to the queen.

About 75 couples were present at the dance. Invitations to the Sweetheart Dance, which is given each year by the Senior SOS club of the high school, were sent to members of the Junior SOS club and to SOS alumnae of the two preceding classes. Invitations were the responsibility of Dolores Mavis, corresponding secretary of the club.

A huge pink and white heart formed the background for Jimmy Bartholomew and his Bob Cats, an orchestra made up, in a large part, of high school students. In the orchestra are Milton Spangler, Gary Brown, Ronald List and Ronnie Melvin. Mrs. Frank Kline is orchestra pianist.

Doorways were decorated in pink and blue sweetheart colors. Dividing the dancing area from the tables were streamers of blue from ceiling to floor which were draped back to form curtains.

Pat Valentine was chairman of decorating committee. Sue Brown headed refreshment committee. Marlene Barr was in charge of the program committee. Peggy Andrews and her committee were responsible for music.

Senior SOS club is an organization in the high school whose 32 members spend their time planning and carrying out community service projects. The annual Sweetheart Dance is looked forward to as one of the big social events in the SOS club calendar.

Officers of Senior SOS Club include Carolyn Weller, president; Jeannine Bell, vice-president; Peggy Andrews, secretary; Norma Howard, treasurer; Dolores Mavis, corresponding secretary.

Calendar

MONDAY

WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL class of Kingstown Methodist church, family pot luck dinner, in church, 6 p. m.

VETERAN HOSPITAL ENTERTAINERS of American Legion auxiliary, Legion home, 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

PAST MATRONS AND PATRONS Club, Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling, 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

NE PLUS ULTRA SUNDAY school class of Kingstown Methodist church, in church, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

YOUTH CANTEN ELECTION, Canteen rooms, 8 p. m.

87th Birthday Is Observed

Mrs. Josephine Young celebrated her 87th birthday on St. Patrick's Day. Members of her immediate family were present for a dinner party given in her honor. Decorations of green carnations and matching green candles were used on the dining table.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley and son, Robert; Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds; Mrs. Margaret Shadley; Mrs. Harvey Dreisbach all of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle and daughter, Carol Lee of Mansfield.

Refreshment headquarters



DRINK Coca-Cola

Personals

Roy Denham arrived Friday night to spend Spring vacation in Circleville with his mother, Mrs. Enid Denham. He is a student in University of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer of 428 North Court street went to Columbus Friday evening to bring their son, Robert, home for Spring vacation from Ohio State university where he is a student.

The Reichelderfer sisters of North Court street had a weekend guests their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Hopkins remained until Thursday. On Wednesday Mrs. John Clifton of Columbus was also a guest in the Reichelderfer household.

Emily Lutz, senior in Ohio State university, arrived home Thursday night for Spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. George Fickardt and Mr. Fickardt. She is a pre-med student Evelyn Lutz arrived Friday night. She is a senior in the college of arts and sciences.

Bart Deming, who is a member of the Jazz Forum in Ohio State university, will arrive Sunday in Circleville to spend his Spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Deming. He was detained in Columbus for forum activities. Jazz Forum is an organization of the university for music students.

Election of officers will be held at the meeting of Pickaway County Youth Canteen in canteen rooms at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Hewitt Harcourt was one of the luckier freshmen in the college of engineering of Ohio State university. He was able to finish his exams early in the week and has been at home with Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Harcourt of Pickaway Township since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrington of Pickaway Township are expecting their son, Richard, a freshman in Ohio State university home Saturday evening for his Spring vacation.

Mrs. Charles Rittenour of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting in Kingston with relatives, Mrs. Den Dreisbach, Miss Ora Rittenour and Floyd Rittenour. They were all Circleville visitors Friday. Lunching with them was Mrs. Florence Campbell of North Court street. Mrs. Rittenour will be Mrs. Campbell's weekend guest.

Mrs. Charles Fullen was hostess to 17 members of Circle 4 of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church in her home Thursday. The discussion was based on the study book, "Women of Scripture." Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Members of American Legion auxiliary, who plan to go to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, will leave American Legion Home at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

A family potluck dinner will be held in Kingston Methodist church by Wesleyan Sunday School class at 6 p. m. Monday.

Ne Plus Ultra class of Kingston Methodist church will meet in community room of the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. William M. Beavers of Commercial Point will entertain Commercial Point Garden Club in her home Wednesday. Mrs. G. E. Peters of Columbus will speak on "Forced Blooms." Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Selmer Lehmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling will entertain Past Matrons and Patrons club of Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in their Jackson Township home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The present weather bureau, formed in the Agriculture department, took over national meteorological work July 1, 1891.

Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa is said to have been posed for by Isabella d'Este, marchioness of Mantua, about 1504.



SPRING AND SUMMER—Evening gown of white pleated chiffon over taffeta from a recent New York fashion show. Belt of rhinestones and crystals circles the waist. Stole is knotted at the shoulder. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Recent Bride Is Honored At Party Here

Mrs. George Myers, formerly Marjorie Mader, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. Ned Griner and Mrs. William Crist entertained for her Thursday evening. The affair was held in the Griner home on East Union street.

After Mrs. Myers had opened her gifts, bridge was played. Winners were Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. James Reichelderfer and Mrs. Wallace Crist.

A dessert course was served featuring St. Patrick's Day colors. Table decorations were gladioli arrangement and green candles.

Guests present were Mrs. J. F. Mader, Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Harold Hott, Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Crites, Mrs. Lawrence Athey, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Joe Bell, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mrs. Goldschmidt, Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mrs. Myra Rader and Miss Ruth Montellius, all of Circleville; and Mrs. Dewey Black, Mrs. Vernon Wenger, Mrs. Richard Mader, Mrs. Mack Mader of Columbus and Mrs. Claude Kraft of Ashville.

Mrs. Francis Hosts Meeting

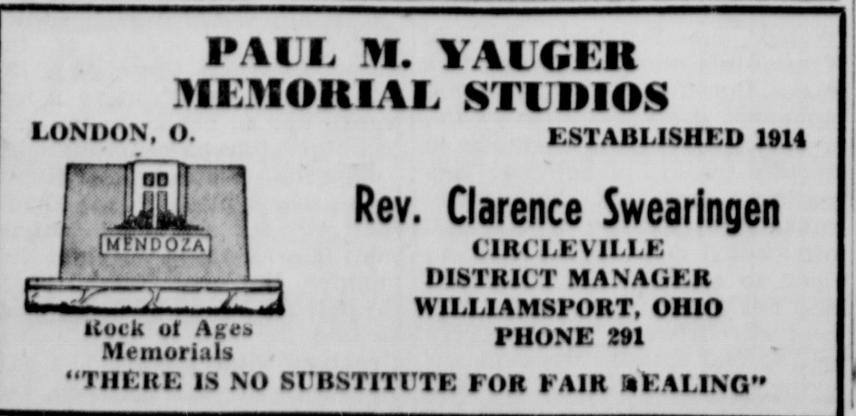
Mrs. Clarence Francis of East Main street was hostess to Shining Light Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church Thursday evening in her home.

At the business hour, at which Mrs. C. O. Kerns presided, arrangements were made for a parcel post sale to be held at next meeting which will be held in Mrs. Kerns' home. At this time parcel post packages sent to Shining Light class members and worth 25 cents will be sold in their wrapping.

Mrs. Vernon Puckett was in charge of the program. She presented Mrs. Ralph Long in two readings and Miss Nellie Denman in a piano solo. Winners of contests conducted by Mrs. N. E. Coffland were Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. Long.

During refreshment hour, Marilyn and Rosemary Francis assisted their mother with the hospitalities.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
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Rock of Ages Memorials
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



LITTLE JIMMY DICKENS, popular Columbia recording artist and radio star of WSM "Grand Ole Opry," will bring his "Country Boy" entertainers to the stage of the Cliftona theatre for three performances Monday.



NOT ONE BUT THREE romances take place in "On The Town," which will be the next big attraction at the Grand theatre starting Sunday. Here are Frank Sinatra with Betty Garrett, Jules Munshin with Ann Miller and Gene Kelly with Vera-Ellen in the lilting story of three gobs and their gals on a song-and-dance spree in New York.

Ohio Women Should Laud Betsy Cowles' Campaign

Women voters owe a vote of thanks to Ohioan Betsy M. Cowles. She sparkplugged a movement for their right of franchise.

This is the 100th anniversary year of a Women's Rights Convention, which was presided over by Miss Cowles. It marked the beginning of an organized movement in Ohio for equal legal and political rights for women.

In April of 1850, the year Ohio was to consider a new state constitution, female anti-slavery reformers from the immediate vicinity of Salem, Columbiana County, in the eastern part of the state, convened to memorialize the constitutional body for equal women's rights.

The Ohio women's conference was an outgrowth of a similar convention held two years earlier in Seneca Falls, N. Y., the first national gathering of Women's Rights agitators in the nation, and the only one till the Salem convention.

Betsy Cowles, outstanding figure at the conference, was a kindergarten teacher at the time known as infant school, and is credited with pioneering the education of children in the old Western Reserve territory.

She was an ardent anti-slavery crusader, who with her sister, Cornelia, achieved quite a reputation for a singing campaign in behalf of abolition.

Betsy's background, centering around the liberty of conscience of her Quaker beliefs and her graduation from Oberlin College, then a rallying point for proponents of women's rights, gave her the natural inclination to crusade for such causes as

woman suffrage and equal legal rights with man.

The convention, under her direction, passed a resolution setting forth demands of the reformers on a variety of subjects. The letter to the constitutional conference won little support, however, and a resolution to eliminate the word "male" from the constitution with regard to suffrage was voted down 72-7.

Other Ohio conventions for Women's Rights were held by female reformers within the next few years—at Akron in 1851, at Massillon in 1852, and at Ravenna in 1853. But these were merely anti-climaxes to the 1850 convention at Salem.

With the advent of the Civil War and its increase in anti-slavery agitation, the question of equal rights for women faded more and more into the background. Crusading activities declined until after passage of the 15th Amendment and grant of franchise to the newly-freed slaves.

Betsy M. Cowles' activities decreased through these years and she died at her family home in Austinburg, Ashtabula County, in 1876. Her pioneering activities in the suffrage movement were taken up by younger women, and the 70 year struggle for women's rights finally reached fruition with the granting of franchise in 1919.

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Patrick Griffin, Mother Of 8; 5 Of Her Children In Church Work

Ready with a laugh, quick with a tear, and Irish as the Shamrock. That's Mrs. Patrick Griffin, Woman of the Week.

Mrs. Griffin works with her husband who operates the Circleville Fast Freeze on Edison Avenue. A native of Columbus, Mrs. Griffin has been in Circleville about a year. She is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and St. Joseph's Altar Society.

It may be because of her ready smile and her warm Irish personality that she is so well known, or it may be because she's there at the locker six days a week wrapping meat and laughing with the locker customers.

Mrs. Griffin has reared a family of eight children, the youngest of whom is a senior in St. Mary's of the Springs Academy, Columbus. Of her eight children, five have chosen the religious life. And Mrs. Griffin is proud and grateful yet deeply humble. God, she feels, has showered her with blessings.

Mrs. Griffin was 17 when she met Patrick, fresh from County Mayo in Ireland. Two years later she was married to him. They have been so busy rearing their eight children that they don't know where the time has gone.

"People keep saying, you and Patrick are not getting any younger," Mrs. Griffin laughed. "But for the life of me I can't feel old."

And now that the children have grown up and gone away, Mrs. Griffin just can't see how it could all have happened so quickly. But of this one fact Mrs. Griffin is sure—there will be blessings in the future just as there have been blessings in the past.

When Mrs. Griffin was asked why she thought five of her children had chosen the life of the church she said quickly, "Because Patrick Griffin has been a wonderful father and very devout."

She denied however that the Griffins had ever been a particularly pious family.

"Just an ordinary Catholic family" she declared. "To be sure the rosary was said each night but not," Mrs. Griffin added, "until after the mountainous stack of dishes had been washed and dried."

"Mrs. Griffin, ever the practical housewife, laughingly said if anything ever sidetracked the Griffins from the dishes there was trouble in the household. They had always found it more expedient in their family to say rosary after dishes were finished."

And Mrs. Griffin says that she and Mr. Griffin sent the youngsters to a parochial school when it would have been a good deal easier to have sent them to a public school just two blocks away. The young Griffins had to be taken into South Columbus each morning, a drive of some 14 miles, to attend St. Mary's parochial school. The Griffins lived on a farm near Lockbourne and it was no easy task to tout the family out early enough to get the farm chores done before leaving for school. One of the chores was the milking of 22 cows each morning.

Mrs. Griffin says the youngsters were all grand help and

certainly did their part on the farm.

Mrs. Griffin says that the Griffins were just a happy, everyday family who had their ups and downs like all families and who certainly had their share of squabbles. But they were a happy family and a close one.

No, Mrs. Griffin is not sad that five of her children have chosen the religious life. It is not a sacrificial choice. Mrs. Griffin says that for the world they gave up they have received a new and blessed life.

To be sure she is lonely for them, and one of her weekly chores is to write four long new letters. Ellen Griffin, the youngest daughter, still is living at home. She will be graduated from St. Mary's in June and will leave for the Franciscan convent in Rochester, Minn., in August.

And one of Mrs. Griffin's great joys is the four letters she receives each week. She knows by these letters how busy and rich and full is the life of each.

Mrs. Griffin says that her daughter, Mary Anne, and her son, Patrick, left home the same year—Mary Anne to enter the Dominican order at St. Mary's of the Springs, Patrick to enter St. Charles seminary. Mary Anne had talked things over with her brother, Patrick, but had not spoken of her decision to her parents until her mind was completely made up. She is now Sister Ellen Patricia. Yet it was a lonely year for the Griffins and for Mary Anne and Patrick, too. Never a Sunday passed that the Griffins didn't visit both.

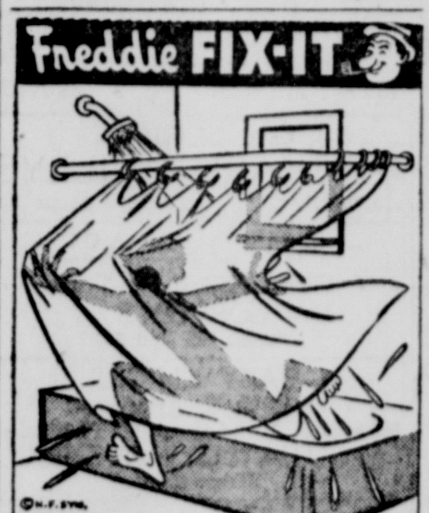
Then their daughter, Agnes, entered the Dominican order at St. Mary's. She is now Sister Patrick Marie and teaches in Pittsburgh.

Finally, Margaret Griffin, who had been out of school for three years and working in Columbus, decided that she too would enter the religious life. She joined the Franciscan order in Rochester, Minn. She is now Sister Mary Rose.

Ellen Griffin, the youngest child, now a senior, will leave in August for the convent in Rochester. There are three other children—Martin Griffin, who is married and lives in Columbus with his wife and son. There is Mrs. Vincent J. Peters who has a small son and a daughter. She also lives in Columbus. And there is Dan Griffin who is in New York. He is married and has a young son.

The Griffins live in a bright modern little home within a stone's throw of the locker plant.

Freddie FIX-IT



This victim of The Ides of March Has water that's As cold as starch.

See Us About Your Heating Problems.

Joe Christy
PLUMBING AND HEATING
508 S. COURT ST. PHONE 889-M
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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TREADMILL

If you feel you're getting nowhere with your farm, possibly a loan to make improvements would solve it. We're right here to serve you. Stop in the next time you're in town.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
The FRIENDLY BANK
Phone 347

Mrs. Griffin says the customers all say that Patrick certainly knows meat. Mrs. Griffin works six days a week in the plant.

She confesses she is not adverse to taking a jaunt now and then. Indeed she is planning to go to Steubenville this weekend to see Sister Ellen Patricia, who teaches in the Parochial School there, and Sister Patrick Marie who will come over from Pittsburgh, where she teaches school. Father Patrick Griffin is assistant pastor at Holy Rosary church in Columbus and the Griffins see him frequently. Mrs. Griffin says there's always something to look forward to—right now its their 32nd wedding anniversary which will be the first day of May. There will be blessings in the future as there have been in the past, of that one thing Mrs. Griffin is certain.

A bouquet of flowers will be ready at Brehmer Greenhouse whenever Mrs. Griffin calls for them. The flowers are a tribute to her as "Woman of the Week."

Pair Honored On Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartranft of Tarleton were honored at a dinner recently given in celebration of their birthdays, both of which come in March.

Out-of-town guests among the 35 present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and family of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and sons and Mrs. Mae Rhymer of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley and son of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley and family of Circleville Route 4; Dorothy and Della Hartranft of Columbus. Richard Rhymer of Stoutsville was an afternoon caller.

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Yes, new Philco system eliminates reflections... brings easiest viewing and sharpest pictures ever! And, with Built-In Aerial, no installation needed in most locations. It's the Model 1406 with super-power circuit.

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Barnhill's
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT
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The New Glaxo Liquid Lustre Linoleum Coating



Ends Back Breaking Waxing and Scrubbing

One application lasts many months. Glaxo is a clear transparent liquid that enriches colors. It protects linoleum against winter slush and dirt.

\$2.29 Per Quart
Dries In 1 Hour

HARPSTER and YOST HARDWARE
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

ASSISTED

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

USED Wizard washer \$10. Inq. 119 W. Huston St.

F14 TRACTOR on rubber with cultivators \$495—A1 shape; C tractor, 1 year old with breaking plows and cultivators new guarantee \$1575; 1946 one and half ton Chevrolet truck, 12 ft. grain bed \$985; 1939 two ton International dump truck \$345, good buy. Hill Implement Co. Phone 24.

PREMIERE oil brooder stove, bought new, used one month, reasonable. Phone 3103 Russell Spangler.

AGRICULTURAL LIME W. E. GIBSON and SON Phone 1743 or 1741

POULTRY—Hog—Cattle—Dairy Feeds, Free delivery. Steele Produce Co. Ph. 372.

BABY CHICKS Blood-Tested, from improved flocks. Order your chicks now. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

2 WHEEL trailer, Carl Hall, 356 E. Ohio St.

SEE THE new Jamesway Bottled Gas Brooders in operation here—more economical, safer and surer. The best brooder today. Also all sizes electric and oil brooders. Your Jamesway Dealer, Bowers Poultry Farm.

CROMAN'S Chicks U. S. Approved, pullets passed. Send in your order now for April and May. Croman Farms Hatchery.

OIL, ELECTRIC and gas brooders. The kind we have found by experience to give satisfaction. See them at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

Marble Cliff AGRICULTURAL LIME Hauled and spread on field. Priced Right. FRED M. YOUNG

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, bank run gravel, manure, under house digging, yard grading. Phone 1965.

COLD BEER Bottle or Can. PALM'S GROC. AND CARRY-OUT 455 E. Main St. Phone 156

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO. Agents for QUONSET BUILDINGS 909 S. Pickaway St.—Phone 643

SEED OATS CERTIFIED MINDO and CLINTON 50 Recleaned, treated and bagged

CHARLES W. SCHLEICH Rt. 22, 1 mile east Williamsport Phone 1151

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Hadden-Stevenson Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 922

BABY CHICKS OHIO U. S. APPROVED—PULORUM PASSED White Leghorns—New Hampshire You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from HEDGES POULTRY FARM Ashville, O. Phone 702

BUSINESS DIRECTORY A Detailed Reference to Business Activities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO ELECTRIC LOCKER PLANT Phone 408R

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE-TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4 Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

DRAIN TILE, Concrete gets better with age. For prices call Swickard and Crisman, Rt. 1555 Columbus.

Full Line PLUMBING SUPPLIES BATH ROOM FIXTURES Circleville Iron and Metal Phone 3L

BRADY garden tractor, cultivators, cut-ter bar, used 2 seasons—all for \$140. Paul A. Johnson, Phone 110 or 938L.

GENERATORS and Starters—rebuild and used for most all cars Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

ALLIS Chalmers, p. t. o. hay rake also baled alfalfa and mixed hay, Ph. 2400.

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS at GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

NICE started Chicks Wh. Rocks, Wh. Wyandott, New Hampshire 1-2-3-4 weeks old, AA mating 1 wk. \$15.50, 2 wks \$18.50 3 wks \$21.50. AAA Mating 2c hundred higher. Ehlers Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

Complete service on any car 24 hour wrecker service CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 60

OHIO LUMP coal—washed and oil treated stoker coal, egg coal. Edward Starkey, Phone 622R.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith Kingston Tel. 7735

DON'T feed the moths. Give them Ber-ber and end their expensive eating. 5 year guarantee. C. J. Schneider Fur-niture.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

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YINGLING hybrid, Clinton 59 Oats, Hawkeye Beans. Some high analysis fertilizer available now. Phone 791Y. Floyd Shaw.

FORGET it, waxing linoleum, that is. Give it a coat of plastic type Glaxo Harpster and Yost.

JOHNSTON Once-Over Paints GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING Phone 532

CROCHET cotton, wool and rug yarn, pattern books and needles at Gard's.

CASH REGISTERS 57, then PAUL A. JOHNSON Office Equipment Ph. 110

NIC-LYTE batteries are guaranteed in writing for 25 months \$14.96 at Gordon's. Phone 297.

SALE—Kroehler davenport and chair; one Heywood Wakefield chair; 1 Heywood Wakefield blonde dining room suite; 1 blonde radio-record player combination; 1 baby crib; 1 youth bed; other household furniture. 125 Park Place. Phone 913Y.

LARGE stock of gas and rubber powered airplanes, motors and accessories at Gard's.

EASTER novelties, baskets, grass, can-dy, greeting cards at Gard's.

LARGE size spotted pony, Ph. 31R32 Ashville ex. Kelley Owens, Rt. 1 Ashville.

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD—WILLYS 415 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS Glass Furniture Tops GORDON'S Phones 297 and 306

BABY CHICKS Ohio-U. S. Approved Hatches Monday and Thursday STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

Galvanized Roofing Corrugated and 5V Crimp Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

PLANT PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS Large Installation \$18.50

DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves BOB LITTE'S FUEL & HEATING CO. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Singer Sewing Machine Co. Introducing New Singer Vacuum Cleaner

Call 743-Y Circleville For Free Home Demonstration

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete Concrete Blocks Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Real Estate For Sale

STOUTSVILLE, O. 3 RM house with 3 rms furniture, large lot. \$1500.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

NEW LISTING 148 ACRES Extra productive soil, good fences, good barn and outbuildings. 8 room house. A real home farm located about 6 miles from Circleville. Possession to be arranged. See W. E. Clark, salesman, 935 South Pickaway St. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 63

110 ACRES—WAYNE TWP. Good 5 room house, good barn, poultry house, double garage, extra good fences and water supply. Spring possession might be arranged. 32 acres of growing wheat. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

65 ACRE FARM Located not far from Circleville on State Highway with good 7 room house, barn and other outbuildings. Spring possession may be arranged if farm is sold within the next few days. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

CITY PROPERTIES 4 room frame with large lot located East. Priced under \$2500. 345 East Union St. 4 rooms, small basement. A good buy at under \$4500. East Ohio St. New home with 5 rooms and bath, full basement, forced hot air furnace. Large lot. Price under \$7000. 6 room home in Stoutsville with large lot, garage, small poultry house. Priced under \$4000. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

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A BETTER HOUSE BRICK house of good materials and construction. 3 rms and breakfast room down. 4 bedrooms, lavatory and bath up. Bath up, shower, lavatory and bath in basement. Oil fired hot water heat. Paving brick foundation, limestone sill and steps, tiled porch, slate roof, insulated between rafters. Two car brick garage. Good location. 113 1/2 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker Lucile Pontius, Agent Wm. S. Miller, Realtor Agent 21 S. Court St. Phones 234L or 234R

7 RM FRAME HOUSE, BATH, furnace, corner lot. 529 N. Court St. 6 rms, bath, garage \$3500. GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

GOOD Ohio lump coal, good wood by cord or half cord. Raymond Myers, Ph. 773R.

OLIVER 2-12 Raydex plow, Phone 1781 or 1661 Williamsport ex.

BICYCLES NEW—USED REPAIRED at MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 669

AGRICULTURAL LIME That Same Good Service EVERSWETT & SONS PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER HOWARD D. KOCH 308 Glenwood Ave. Phone AD 2037

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Blasting Machine For Rental Use Write, Phone Kochheiser Hardware Phone 100

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TERMITE CONTROL 5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White, 356 E. Mound or Phone 828Y.

LET us clean your rugs, furniture and variety of quality. Call Griffith Floor-covering, Ph. 532.

WILSON CLEANING SERVICE CUSTOM TAILORING For Tailored Smartness For fitted Comfort For wide choice of fabrics GEO. W. LITTLETON 108 E. Main St.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware.

HOUSES RAISED and MOVED Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co. 1322 Brown Rd. Coils. O. Ph. JO 2380

NEON SIGNS Sales and Service—Ph. 611 BRITNE NEON COMPANY

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine. Call Griffith Floor-covering, Phone 0112.

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Carpenter work—General Maintenance WELLER and SON Phone 693R

CHESTER HILL Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

LIGHTNING Rods installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleanout service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

TERMITE CONTROL Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Termites Extermination Guaranteed For Ten Years For A Free Inspection By Experts—Call Harpster and Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Want To Buy FARM about \$3500 to \$6000, part tillable, private individual, write details to 2408 South High St., Columbus.

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 10 percent moisture. Lloyd Reitterman and Son, Kingston—Phone 7969

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main Phone 210

SLEEPING room, 121 E. High St.

3 ROOM apartment, adults only, no pets—private bath, electric refrigerator, Phone 119L.

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FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Heavy Black Figures Denote Saturdays; Underlined Figures Denote Sundays; Bracketed Figures Are Holidays; Asterisks Denote Night Games.

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Grapefruit Loop Tough For Yankees

Champs Drop Pair In Extra Innings

MIAMI, Mar. 18.—The Grapefruit League is tough for the World Champion New York Yankees—tougher, apparently, than either their own American League or the World Series was last year.

The Yanks went ten innings here last night and lost, 5 to 4, to the Brooklyn Dodgers, the team they defeated so handily in the '49 World Series.

Earlier this week, the Yanks lost a 12-inning decision to the Boston Red Sox, whom they nosed out in the last game of the American League season.

The Yanks' bonus pitcher, Paul Hinrichs, was last night's victim when he walked Peeewe Reese with the bases full to force in the deciding run.

The victory may prove costly for the Dodgers. Jackie Robinson pulled up lame running to first base in the opening inning and had to leave the game.

Nobody among the major leaguers had a happier St. Patrick's Day than the Philadelphia Phillies.

In the first place, the Phillies learned that Russ Meyer, their star righthander, doesn't have a broken elbow on his pitching arm as had been feared. Instead, Meyer has only a bone chip which should not keep him out more than two weeks.

THEN THE Phils walloped Kansas City, 13 to 2, with Stan Goliath, Eddie Waitkus, Del Ennis and Bill Nicholson all clouting homers.

Warren Spahn, the Boston Braves' ace southpaw, took his lumps for the second time in a row as the Red Sox defeated their Beantown rivals, 9 to 5. Spahn was clubbed for four runs in the first three innings in Sarasota.

The Cincinnati Reds bunched three hits and a walk for three important runs in the fourth inning to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3, in Lakeland.

A big inning was the answer for the St. Louis Cardinals, too, as they edged Washington, 4 to 3, in St. Petersburg. The Cards got Joe Haynes, Marty Marion opening the rally with a double and Steve Bilko singling in the last two runs.

Harry Breechen pitched one-hit ball the last three innings to gain the victory.

The St. Louis Browns chased in seven runs in the last three innings at the expense of Monte Kennedy to whip the New York Giants, 10 to 7, in Phoenix, Ariz.

In a National League get-together in San Bernardino, Cal., the Chicago Cubs topped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4. Hank Sauer of the Cubs and Marv Rickert of the Pirates had homers.

Two homers by Johnny Ostrowski and one by Hank Majeski helped the Chicago White Sox mow down Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, 11 to 2. Ostrowski's round trippers drove in five runs.

Bradley, CCNY In Finals Of NIT Tourney

NEW YORK, Mar. 18.—Bradley and City College of New York were primed today for tonight's National Invitation Basketball Tournament finals, thereby setting up one of the runneciest, shootingest contests in NIT history.

The Braves and the Beavers—the former top-seeded in this tournament, the latter an unrated nobody—made it to the championship contest simply by running the legs off their semi-final opposition Thursday.

Bradley outscored St. John's of Brooklyn, 83 to 72, after trailing throughout the first half. CCNY also found the early going rough, but pulled steadily away from Duquesne for a 62-52 victory.

More than 18,000 Madison Square Garden spectators saw the two semi-final games.

WHAT! YOUR GIRL FINALLY SAID YES?

YEP... I PROMISED TO BUILD HER A HOUSE WITH CLEAN, COMFORTABLE LENNOX HEAT

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Freedom From Bungling Officials Is Sought By Major Track Stars

CHICAGO, Mar. 18.—The common hope of an Illinois minister and the "dead heat kids" of indoor track is for a fifth freedom—freedom from bungling officials—in tonight's 14th annual Chicago Relays.

The Rev. Robert Richards of the Illinois Athletic Club may become the second man in history to vault 15 feet if a track judge doesn't stoop to steal his pole or contrive some similar act.

Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt also can settle their disputed run in the Wanamaker Mile. To do that, however, the officials must go back to the old practice of choosing just one winner for each race.

The reverend knows that to err is human. But he cannot be blamed for wondering how human can one get. Twice he was told that he made a 15-foot pole

Local Juniors Eliminated From Tourney

Circleville junior high school basketball team finished its 1950 season Friday when it was eliminated from the 16-team single-elimination Chillicothe junior tournament.

The junior Tigers were dropped from the Ross County contest by Chillicothe West Fifth by a 41-29 margin.

Both teams were nearly equally matched during the first half of the fracas, although the Tiger juniors dropped their defensive in the final half to permit the West Fifth aggregation through to score.

Chillicothe scored only a meagre 7-6 first period margin in the match and posted only a narrow 19-17 halftime count. However, the winning club turned on the steam via a pressing man-to-man defense in the third frame to chalk up a 31-22 margin and ended the game with the final 41-29 count.

Don Skinner paced the local junior team with a total of eight points during the tussle, although Chillicothe's Forward Bates looped in a total of 14 for game honors.

THE FRIDAY defeat was the finale of a highly-successful year for the junior aggregation. The Circleville juniors won 15 games in 22 starts this season and won second place in the 10-team Lancaster invitational tournament earlier.

"I've had a good bunch of boys this year," said Coach John Chilcote.

Box score of the junior Tiger tourney tilt follows:

Circleville	G	F	T
Strawser (f)	2	3	7
Rooney (f)	2	1	5
Maiden (c)	2	2	6
Skinner (g)	4	0	8
Bennington (g)	1	1	3
Eisea (g)	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29
Chillicothe	G	F	T
Bates (f)	7	0	14
Stevens (f)	4	1	9
Strausbaugh (f)	3	0	6
Long (c)	1	0	2
Maser (g)	1	0	2
Lee (g)	1	0	2
Totals	19	3	41
Score by Quarter:			
Circleville	6	17	22
Chillicothe	7	19	31

All-Cincinnati Final Booked

CINCINNATI, Mar. 18.—It will be Xavier versus Cincinnati tonight in finals of the second annual Cincinnati Invitational Basketball Tourney.

Xavier qualified for tonight's competition by knocking off Morris Harvey, 74-53, in last night's opening game of the two-day tourney.

Cincinnati advanced into the payoff clash by swamping William and Mary, 80-44. The meeting will be the second of the season between Cincinnati and Xavier. The Musketeers of Xavier walked off with a narrow victory in the previous encounter.

CCNY, Buckeyes Paired In Meet

NEW YORK, Mar. 18.—City College of New York will battle Ohio State and Holy Cross will meet North Carolina State in first round NCAA regional basketball tournament games in Madison Square Garden next Thursday.

"Drawings were made here yesterday, a few minutes after CCNY was announced as the representative for District II. The Beavers will meet Bradley in the National Invitation Tourney finals tomorrow night.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$2.50 each
Cattle \$2.50 each
Hogs 25c per cwt.

All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Ashville Honors Its Cage Team

Letters, Awards Are Handed Out

The annual Ashville PTA basketball banquet honoring both high and junior high squads, was held Friday evening with over 200 Ashville players and fans attending.

The auditorium was decorated in green and white with shamrocks, Irish pipes and green and white candles.

Place cards for the players and coaches were in the form of old-fashioned school slates with pages for autographs attached.

Coach Walter Eberle presented the high school awards and L. W. Fullen presented his junior high cagers who placed second in the county junior high tournament.

The high school varsity won the county tournament and was runnerup in the district tournament last week.

Junior high players present included Jack Hutchison, Ralph Sampill, Wesley Barton, Tom Pettibone, and Bill Robbins of the eighth grade and Charles Trone, Dale Pettibone, Dale Burris, Bill Harris and Roger Harris of the seventh grade.

MISS GERALDINE Conard, high school girls physical education teacher, introduced the cheerleaders and presented reserve letters to Peggy Essick, Micky Cook, and Phyllis Boman. Varsity cheerleader letters were awarded Anne Kraft and Wilma Stover, and varsity silver megaphones were given Coral Morrison, Sharon Zwyer, and Betty Badger who were all serving their third year as cheerleader.

Coach Eberle then presented reserve letters to Bob Toole, Lowell Rader, Noel Rader, Bob Bowers, Earl Wallen, Bob Norris, Kent Zwyer, James Hoffman, and Fred Bandy.

Coach Eberle gave a brief resume of the varsity season during which Ashville won 20 of 24 games.

Varsity letters were awarded Dave Kraft, Dana Borrer, Paul Stevens, Charles Harris, Bob Swoyer and Ronnie Wilson. Medals were awarded players who had previously won letters. These included Richard Wilson, Charles Messick and Jim Cook.

HERB PETTIBONE, who was selected on a district all-tournament team this year, was given a silver basketball and his captain's letter.

Manager medals were given Doran Topolosky and Darrel Robbins.

Herb Pettibone responded for the teams, and County Superintendent George D. McDowell made a few remarks congratulating the team. Superintendent Walter Harris was master of ceremonies.

Wilfred Hetzel, a trick shot basketball artist entertained with trick shots, drop kick field goals, and "Ozark Ike" shots.

Among Hetzel's records are 118 of 120 free throws and 33 straight field goals made by bouncing the ball on the floor and into the goal.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

vault only to hear some officials shout a few minutes later, "oh, no, you didn't."

The latest episode came last night in the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland.

THE CROSSBAR was set at 15 feet 1/2 inch. Richards was taking no chances on the repeat of an incident which had deprived him of a 15 foot vault in New York's Millrose Games. He soared over the bar in Madison Square Garden, but learned later that a sag in the middle dropped the height to 14 feet 11 3/4 inches.

This time the sage was in the officials. Richards missed his first attempt. The judges replaced the bar, but on the 14 foot 7 inch pegs. Richards went over the bar and an announcement was made of his 15 foot 1/2 inch achievement.

A crowd of 7,200 fans rose to give him an ovation. Three minutes later the judges said Richards' vault was five inches short of 15 feet. Richards only comment: "No, not again."

Like the reverend, Gehrmann and Wilt want no truck with track judges. The pair produced a rocking chair finish in the Wanamaker Mile, but were not outdone by the officials' rocking chair decision.

The authorities first proclaimed the bespectacled Wisconsin runner the victor. Then they announced the winner was Wilt. But Gehrmann still has the trophy.

Willie Pep's Track Tactics Irk Frenchman

NEW YORK, Mar. 18.—A wildly-bewildered French featherweight named Ray Famechon wept today that if Champion Willie Pep will just stand still for so much as one instant, he—Famechon—will take great pleasure in braining him.

Infuriated loser to the wraith-like Pep in their 15-round title bout in Madison Square Garden last night, Famechon sat on a rubbing table in his dressing room and wept copious tears.

"I fought a very clever fellow, yes," Famechon said, "but I was not hurt, and I know now what this fellow calls a fight. I am going to get a little more accustomed to this country and then fight him again, I hope. If only he had run less and fought more."

The track meet thus referred to proved a rather stupefying evening for 12,106 people who paid \$67,141 to see it. Pep, obviously in command from the outset, bobbed, dodged, tapped the Frenchman upon occasion, and won as he pleased.

Referee Ruby Goldstein had ten rounds for Pep, three for Famechon and two even. Judge Charlie Shortell had 12 for Pep, and three for Famechon. Judge Jack O'Sullivan called it 9-3-3.

Gregg Leaving For Bum Camp

Russell Gregg, former star Ashville high school athlete, will leave Monday night for the Brooklyn Dodger baseball training camp in Vera Beach, Fla.

Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregg of Ashville Route 2, last season played for the New Orleans Pelicans. He now is under contract with a Lancaster, Pa., club.

The Ashville athlete is signed for pitching duty. He is a right-handed hurler.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

 1. Wan
 5. Foreman
 9. Wild
 10. Perform
 12. Up to
 13. Forgiven
 14. Half an em
 15. God of the lower world (Rom.)
 17. Possess
 18. Youth
 20. Scurry
 23. Boy's school (Eng.)
 25. Constellation
 26. Definite
 31. Weaken
 32. A knot
 33. Breaks violently
 37. Indistinct
 38. Tattered piece
 39. Property (L.)
 41. Music note
 42. Capital of Guam
 45. Series of connected links
 47. Paired (Her.)
 48. Light boat
 49. Fruit of the palm
 50. Gulf off Arabian sea
- DOWN**

 1. Having feathers
 2. Skill
 3. Placed

- 4. Island in New York harbor**

5. Wager

6. So. Am. linguistic stock

7. Wooden shoe

8. A lowering of the brows

9. Supplied with fuel

11. Mood

16. Run rapidly

19. Speck

21. Swiss canton

22. Armored combat vehicle

24. Headland

27. A cheer

28. Part of addition

29. Charge for instruction

30. Valuable fur-bearing animal

33. A jutting, broken rock

34. Raved

35. Old World lizard

- Yesterday's Answer**

 36. Dry (It.)
 40. False
 41. Snare
 44. Malt beverage
 46. Sayings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50

BLONDIE

I SAW THE LOVELIEST SPRING COAT IN A SHOP WINDOW TODAY, BUT I DIDN'T WANT IT

THE COAT WAS BEAUTIFUL AND THE PRICE WAS JUST RIGHT, BUT STILL I DIDN'T WANT IT

I KEPT SAYING TO MYSELF, "I DON'T WANT IT... I DON'T WANT IT"

GOOD

I HAD TO FORCE MYSELF TO GO IN AND BUY IT

POPEYE

TAKE ME BELOW TO MY LOCKER!!

OKAY!!

THE RING IS READY FOR THE FIGHT OF THE CENTURY, DAVE!!

YES!! NOW I WILL GET POPEYE READY!!

THEY HAD GOOD FIGHTS IN THE LAST CENTURY!! I AIN'T SEEN ANYTHING LIKE 'EM IN THIS CENTURY!!

—NOT YET!!

WHAT IS IT, POPEYE??

YA WANNA SEE AN OLD FIGHT PICTURE?? A REAL OLD ONE??

DONALD DUCK

ER—THEY ARE BOY SCOUTS, AND YOU ARE THEIR SCOUT MASTER?

TEN BOXES OF YOUR STRONGEST CIGARS!

YEP! WE'RE REALLY GOING TO LEARN SOMETHING TODAY!

NOW, THE FIRST THING IN SENDING SMOKE SIGNALS IS LOTS OF SMOKE!

MUGGS

YOU GET THE GLASS, MUGGS!

YOU'RE FINISHED WITH THIS, AREN'T YOU, GRAMPS?

I'LL GET THE CUP!

O.K., THAT'S EVERYTHING!

SAY, WHY THE RUSH? YOU KNOW I LIKE A LEISURELY BREAKFAST ON SATURDAY WHEN I DON'T HAVE TO GO TO WORK!

OF COURSE GRAMPS!

BUT DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE OVERDOING THAT LEISURELY BREAKFAST STUFF?

GRANDMA WANTS US TO SET THE TABLE FOR LUNCH!

TILLIE

TILLIE, IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE BACK AT WORK

YOUR NERVES SEEM ALL RIGHT, MAC

YES, THOSE WONDERFUL RIVALS OF MINE CERTAINLY CALMED THEM DOWN

I'M SO GLAD, MAC

WHAM! POW! SLAM!

WE LOST OUR TEMPER, MISS JONES

YES, MAC'S GOT OUR NERVES SO ON EDGE WE CAN'T CONTROL 'EM!

ETTA KETT

YOU'RE RIGHT! THERE IS ANOTHER GIRL IN MY LIFE! WE WERE ENGAGED BUT BROKE OFF! HAD WORDS!

AT THE DANCE?

YEAH! I GOT MAD! SAID TO GO OUT AND PROPOSE TO THE FIRST GIRL I MET! THAT WAS YOU!

LUCKY ME! STILL GOT THE RING!

YES, SHE GAVE IT BACK TO ME! HERE IT IS!

I'D LOVE TO TRY IT ON!

OH, GEE CREEPERS! IT'S SIMPLY UTTERLY TERRIFIC!

LIKE IT? O.K. READ IT!

BRADFORD

HERE SHE GOES, DETECTIVE DAPPLE!

THERE! I'LL VENTURE THAT'S THE LAST SMOKEBALL THIS TOWN WILL SEE FOR A WHILE!

BOOM!

THAT'S THE SIGNAL, BOYS... COME ON!

O.K. YOU SMOKE ARTISTS... DROP EVERYTHING! UNLESS YOU WANT TO PLAY WITH FIRE!!

Scott's Scrap Book

By J. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

WHAT! YOUR GIRL FINALLY SAID YES?

YEP... I PROMISED TO BUILD HER A HOUSE WITH CLEAN, COMFORTABLE LENNOX HEAT

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$2.50 each
Cattle \$2.50 each
Hogs 25c per cwt.

All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

SCRAP

KIRCHER, A MONK, WAS THE FIRST PERSON TO SEE A GERM.

WHEN HE LOOKED THROUGH A SMALL MICROSCOPE HE SAW WHAT HE CALLED WORMS IN A PATIENT'S BLOOD.

ABOUT 60,000.

THE JUDGE CAN WALK FREELY OUT IN THE OPEN NOW.

Cost Of County Relief Up Sharply From January Total

Cost of relief in Pickaway County last month jumped more than \$1,000 over the January total. Case load remained the same.

Pauline Reese, county relief supervisor, said the February relief bill reached \$9,541.60, compared with \$8,526.50 spent during January.

Of the February total, Miss Reese said \$836 was supplementation to Aid to Dependent Children, \$18.46 more than the month before.

The cost of administration also was higher in February, with expenditures for that purpose reaching \$370.76, compared with \$352.30 for the previous month.

"The total amount spent for direct relief in February was \$8,334.84," Miss Reese said. "In January the direct relief total was \$7,392.20."

SHE ADDED that during the month \$520.74 was spent for relief to 11 families who have not

lived in Pickaway County long enough to be considered residents.

"This money," she explained, "will be refunded by relief offices in Franklin, Ross, Vinton, Scioto and Hocking Counties. These are the counties from which the families moved. They

have to live here 12 months before they are considered residents."

Miss Reese gave the following breakdown of the \$8,334.84 handed out in direct relief last month:

County, \$4,475.74 in February, \$3,809.52 in January; Circleville,

\$3,859.10 in February, \$3,582.68 in January; care, \$785.95 in February, \$808.50 in January; hospitalization, \$862, February, \$677.15, January; medical, \$250, February, \$705.54, January; rent, \$356, February, \$313.50; January; clothing, \$419.11, February, \$189.84, January; fuel, \$433.22, February, \$228.97, January; food, \$3,848.40, February, \$3,388.96, January; work relief, \$1,380.16, February, \$1,019.74, January.

Miss Reese said case load remained at 270 for both months, with 258 home care cases listed for February and 12 medical cases. She gave breakdown of the home care cases as follows:

Families on direct relief, 155, totalling 764 persons; single person cases, 62; work relief family cases, 38, totalling 165 persons; single person cases on work relief, three.

Miss Reese said that in February 100 home care cases were opened, 86 closed. Of the 100 cases opened, however, 51 were for supplementation of another payment system.

TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

Television

SATURDAY
WBSN—Channel 10
5:30—Lawyer's Roundtable
5:45—Golf
6:00—Sports
7:15—Cartoon
7:30—Lucky Pup
7:45—Blues by Bary
8:00—The Back Fence
8:15—Film
8:30—Ken Murray
8:45—Ed Wynn
9:30—Film
10:00—NCAA Tourney
10:30—Wrestling
11:45—News

SUNDAY
WBSN—Channel 10
12:00—Laugh With Ladies
12:30—News
12:45—Magic Window
1:00—Musical Scrapbook
4:00—Film
7:00—Spotlight
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Ship's Reporter
8:45—Sports
9:00—Saturday Night Revue
10:00—Wrestling
11:45—News

WTVN—Channel 6
1:00—Town, Country Luncheon
2:00—Film
7:30—Cartoon Theater
7:45—Hein Talks Sports
8:00—Dinner Date
8:30—Inside Detective
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—Wrestling
11:45—News

WLWC—Channel 3
12:15—Paradise
12:30—Movie Time
1:30—Warren Hull
3:45—Ken Grauer
4:00—Mrs. Roosevelt
4:30—Who Said That?
5:00—Report to Ohio
5:30—Bully Scott
5:45—News
6:00—Along Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Perry Como
8:30—TV Theatre
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Dave Garraway
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:45—Pauper's Penthouse

WBSN-TV Channel 10
1:00—Town Meeting
2:00—Film
2:30—Columbus Churches
3:00—Strange A. K. Seams
3:10—Musical Mood
3:15—Will Rannells
3:30—Film
5:00—Call Your Shot
5:45—Ghenry Gnome
5:50—News
5:55—Film
6:00—Stranger Than Fiction
6:15—WBSN Presents
6:30—Mr. Magination
7:00—The Girls
7:30—Show Business
8:00—Toast of Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—News
10:30—Youth on the March
11:00—News

WBSN-TV Channel 10
3:30—Film
4:00—Kiddie Karnival
4:30—Film
5:00—Film
5:30—Film
6:00—Fireside Chapel
6:30—Paul Whiteman
7:00—Front Row Center
8:00—Chicagoand Players
8:30—Theatre Time
9:00—They Stand Accused
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—Youth on the March
11:00—News

MONDAY
WBSN-TV Channel 10
3:00—Record Row
3:30—Studio K
4:00—Homemakers' Exchange
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Ted Steele
5:30—Roundup
6:00—Lucky Pup
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—Snarky
8:00—Silver Theatre
8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Warren Hull
11:15—News

WLWC Channel 3
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Burt Farber
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Tele Theatre
8:30—Concert Music
9:00—Lights Out

Radio

SATURDAY
7:00—Hawai Calms—Organ
Broadcast—abc, Johnny Dollar—cbs
7:30—Chande—nbc, Comedy of Errors—mbs, Vaughn Monroe—cbs
8:00—Hollywood Theatre—nbc, Twenty Questions—mbs, Gene Autry—cbs, Superman—abc
8:30—Philip Marlowe—cbs, Truth or Consequences—nbc, Take a Number—mbs
9:00—Hit Parade—nbc, Gangbusters—cbs, Meet Your Match—mbs, Dick Jurgens—abc
9:30—Guy Lombardo—mbs, Dennis Day—nbc, Hollywood Byline—abc, Broadway's My Best—cbs
10:00—Sing It Again—cbs, Voices that Live—abc, Chicago Theatre—mbs, Judy Canova—nbc

SUNDAY
1:00—America United, Talks—nbc, Fine Arts Broadcast—abc
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc, Sunday Vespers—abc, Singing Canaries—mbs, Treasury Bandstand—cbs
2:00—The Choralists—cbs, NBC Theatre—nbc, Chamber Music—mbs, Week Around the World—abc
2:30—Symphony Piece—cbs, Mr. President—abc, Veterans Talks—mbs
3:00—One Man's Family—nbc, This Changing World—abc, N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs, Treasury Varieties—nbc
3:30—Quiz Kids—nbc, Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Family Closeup—abc, Hopalong Cassidy—mbs, Living 1949—nbc
4:30—Martin Kane Drama—mbs, Opera Records—abc, St. Louis Matinee—cbs, American Forum—nbc
5:00—Music For You—cbs, The Shadow—nbc, Radio City Playhouse—nbc, Gregory Hood—abc
5:30—The Symphonist—cbs, Detective Mysteries—nbc, James Melton Concert—nbc, Greatest Story—abc
6:00—Catholic Service—nbc, The Family Drama—cbs, Drew Pearson—abc, Roy Rogers—nbc
6:30—Nick Carter—mbs, Our Miss Brooks—cbs, Hollywood Calling—nbc, Girls Corps Band—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs, The Falcon—mbs, Think Fast Quiz—abc
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc, Amos and Andy—cbs, The Saint—mbs, Amazing Malone—abc
8:00—Mediation Board—mbs, Stop the Music—abc, Bergen and Charlie—cbs, Sam Spade—nbc
8:30—Enchanted Concert—mbs, Theatre Guild—nbc, Red Skelton—cbs
9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs, Opera Concert—mbs, Walter Winchell—abc
9:30—Chance of a Lifetime—abc, Horace Heidt—cbs, Album Familiar Music—nbc
10:00—Contented Concert—cbs, Eddie Cantor—nbc
10:15—Ted Malone Talk—abc
10:30—Bob Corcoran—nbc, Don Wright Chorus—nbc, Organ Program—abc
10:45—George Sokolsky—nbc

MONDAY
7:00—Frank Sinatra—nbc, Beulah—cbs
7:15—Dinner Date—mbs, Jack Smith Show—cbs
7:30—Lone Ranger—abc, Dick Haymes Club—cbs
7:45—I Love a Mystery—mbs
8:00—MacRae Show—nbc, Inner Sanctum—cbs, Share the Wealth—abc, Arrow Play—mbs
8:30—Barlow concert—nbc, Godfrey talent—cbs, Salem Affairs—mbs, Weed Trio—abc
9:00—Voorhees concert—nbc, Radio Theatre—cbs, Murder by Experts—mbs, Kate Smith—nbc, Crime Fighters—mbs
9:30—Lavelle Band—nbc, Crime Fighters—mbs
10:00—My Friend Irma—cbs, Martin and Lewis—nbc
10:30—Dave Garraway Show—nbc, Bob Hawk Show—cbs

Cleric, Educator Agree TV Hurts Some Youngsters

DAYTON, Mar. 18—Some Dayton parents probably are squirming today over the words of the Rev. Edward Connaughton who told them they are ruining their children's sleep with television.

Rev. Mr. Connaughton is superintendent of the Dayton parochial schools. His Opinion was substantiated by H. L. Boda, assistant superintendent of curriculum in the Dayton public schools.

The reverend said: "I have heard of students coming to school so drowsy they fall asleep in class. Their excuse is that they were watching television."

"Other cases have been reported where pupils have been suffering emotional upsets, which later were attributed to watching programs unsuited for children."

However, Rev. Mr. Connaughton did not find all TV to be bad. He said it had wonderful educational possibilities, but that parents were not so alert to these possibilities as the teachers. He explained:

"The trouble now seems to be that the home is adapting itself to television instead of adapting television to the home."

Boda said he has found TV is causing "some interference" with the educative process.

Kid Gardeners Offered Awards

VERMILION, Mar. 18—Teenage tillers of the soil have a chance to win more than 200 agricultural scholarships and awards for doing a superior job of growing and marketing vegetables in Ohio this year.

Paul R. Tuttle, instructor in vocational agriculture and regional chairman of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, today announced the opening of the NJVGA's 1950 contest.

Tuttle pointed out that all Buckeye boys and girls from 12 through 21 are eligible to compete for the \$6,000 in awards.

Sander To Get State Hearing On His License

CONCORD, N. H., Mar. 18—Dr. Hermann N. Sander, winner of the first round in his fight to retain his medical license, will face the second round April 12.

The state board of registration in medicine will hold a closed hearing on that date in connection with the admission of the Candia physician, acquitted swiftly by a jury of any criminal intent, that he injected air bubbles into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, his cancer patient.

In making the announcement of the hearing date, Dr. John S. Wheeler, state board secretary, said the April 12 meeting will be a resumption of the hearing started Jan. 18 and postponed pending the outcome of Dr. Sander's Manchester trial.

Dr. Sander, vacationing in the South with his wife, won his first round when the house of delegates of the New Hampshire Medical Society declined Sunday to take any disciplinary action against him.

The 27 delegates did, however, unanimously condemn mercy killing.

Consideration of possible revocation of a license comes under three points in the state law, Dr. Wheeler pointed out.

The three points include:

1—If any licensee has obtained his license by fraudulent manner;
2—Or has been convicted of a crime punishable by imprisonment in the state prison;
3—Or whose moral character or personal habits are such as to unfit him for the practice of medicine.

Only the third point could possibly be attributed to Dr. Sander, his friends pointed out. They add that hundreds of his patients and others in the state are ready to come to his support if the state board indicates any intention of revoking his license on this point.

Stalin, Truman Tossed Out Of Paris Museum

PARIS, Mar. 18—"President Truman" and "Premier Stalin" have been thrown out bodily from a venerable Paris establishment.

No disrespect was intended by the proprietors.

It's just that the patrons of Paris' famous Grevin Wax Museum want to have nothing at all to do with politics these days.

"The French are fed up with politicians," gestured Gerald Blanchard, a veteran guard at the museum. "During and just after the war it was different. People flocked after the liberation to see Stalin, Truman, Bidault, Churchill and all the others."

"Now they'd rather forget about politics and look at Napoleon, Marie Antoinette and perhaps a few soldiers."

Consequently, the 68-year-old

ONE JUDGE RIDES DONKEY

Church Men's Group Ends 'Battle;' 'Heavies' Win

The more corpulent members of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood have been named winners in the "battle of the weights" series of programs.

Following a hectic final round presented Thursday by the "light-heavyweight" team, Judges G. D. Phillips, Paul Johnson, Russell Palm, Herschell Hill and Leslie May awarded the top prize to the "heavyweight" contenders.

Approximately 250 persons were present during the final round of the match, which consisted of an original play and shenanigans by the "light-heavy" class, managed by Ned Dresbach and trained by Collis Young.

The heavies were awarded the title with a total of 76.91 points, narrowly edging out the second place light-heavies who scored 74.45 points. Welter-weight contenders were third in the free-for-all with a total of 67 points, while the feather-weights were last with 52.58.

The feather-weights suffered a loss of 10 points during their program when they were docked for having exceeded a set time limit.

As the result of their last-place rankings, the feather-weights are to present a program May 4 for the Brotherhood, while second and third place light-heavies and welterweights will provide a dinner for the winning heavies.

THURSDAY's final program was perhaps the zaniest of the four programs presented.

The program centered around Spring, with a play entitled "Spring In The Garden Spot of Ohio" as its central feature. The play centered around Circleville and was written for the men by Mrs. G. L. Troutman and Bill

Sensenbrenner. Throughout the play a continuous menagerie of young animals was paraded before the spectators, including rabbits, chickens, a goose, pig, lamb and dogs.

The program was opened on a light touch as Judge Paul Johnson was ushered to an honor seat atop a donkey imported from Commercial Point.

All five judges were required to sit throughout the program atop a rustic rail fence.

Cast for the original play consisted of Dresbach, Young, Elmer Barr, Bertus Bennett, the Rev. George Troutman, Emerson Martin, Edward Blum, Nelson Waliser, Tom Reichelderfer, Sensenbrenner, Marion Steinhauer, A. C. Cook, Denny Phillips, Daniel Stuckey, Elmer Miller, Clifton Pontius, Edwin Kocher, Clarence Stein.

R. D. Good, Milton Manson,

Charles Eitel, Marion Good, Robert Collins, Willard Hosler, Harry Turner, Melvin Steck, Fred Brown, Dewey Speakman, George Hitler, Robert Hulse, Samuel Metzger, Harold Bumgardner, Charles Weidinger, Donald Beck, Ralph Beck, Clyde Young and W. H. Strawser. In addition, Marion Good and Robert Collins performed double duty in roles of clowns during the show.

RED TOP PLASTER

Mason's Lime
Finishing Lime

Basic Construction Materials

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RUPTURED?

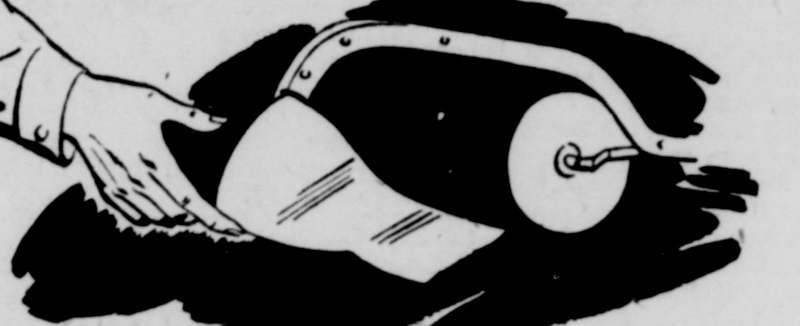


"... yes, but I don't suffer anymore. I wear a Non-Skid, Spot-Pad Truss"

Why don't you "change" to the Non-Skid, Spot-Pad Truss? Thousands, who suffered, now enjoy greater comfort, with our Truss, designed for all forms of reducible rupture. Come in now. Expert fitting, sympathetic understanding right here in your own city, where service is available at all times.

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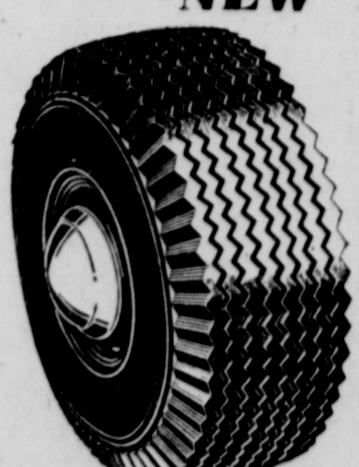


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'Death Diary' Being Kept By Dying Doctor

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Mar. 18—A 75-year-old retired St. Joseph physician is keeping a diary of a rare disease which may cause his death.

Dr. Edward F. Higdon hopes it will help medical science find a cure for the ailment. Every day he dictates his symptoms to a stenographer who records the data.

He said today: "I've got to find out more about this disease—or I'm not going to be around very long."

The ailment is known as myasthenia gravis. Dr. Higdon said it prevents proper use of muscles of the face. In later stages, it spreads to the respiratory system and then to the heart.

Dr. Higdon started his "death diary" after he learned of his illness last Fall. He underwent an examination in Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Then he learned there was little information on the disease.

HE SAID HE never encountered the disease during the 51 years he practiced medicine. When it is active, he cannot swallow. When the attack passes, it leaves a slight thickness of the tongue. This, Dr. Higdon said, makes articulation of some words difficult.

Dr. Higdon carries a drug, prostigmine, and a needle, ready for use whenever he feels an attack is imminent. He first noted the symptoms several years ago. They were shortness of breath, difficulty in swallowing and weakness in the jaws.

Dr. Higdon had been bedfast for several months until two weeks ago. He is now able to move about for short periods during the day.

Trial Of Heer Being Delayed

COLUMBUS, Mar. 18—The "fraternity row" slaying trial of the former Ohio State university student, James D. Heer, will not get underway until May 1.

M. L. Bigger, counsel for the 20-year-old Euclid youth, won the delay yesterday in Franklin County criminal court by asking that a list of 50 prospective jurors summoned for the trial be set aside.

He pointed out that Heer, on a previous arraignment day, had not entered a plea to his first-degree murder indictment, pending a series of motions by Bigger.

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That's what you want from any investment—profitable production of poultry, dairy and pork products and husky, sturdy chicks raised to maturity. For over a century Eshelman has been known for quality feeds. Remember, labor costs are the same whether you use a good feed or a poor one—but, there is a big difference in results. Eshelman "RED ROSE" feeds are all quality feeds, which sell at reasonable prices.

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Sort your hogs regularly and sell the top market weights, which will help prevent days when extremely large numbers of hogs are marketed.

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Plan to bring your hogs in by 1:00 o'clock on Wednesdays—the regular weekly livestock auction day.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

**Pickaway Livestock
Co-op Ass'n**

East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

COLD
Cold tonight with low around 20. Sunday cloudy and cold. High, 53; Low, 21; at 8 a. m. 26; Year ago, high, 47; low 28. Sunrise, 6:38 a. m. Sunset, 6:42 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-65

Saturday, March 18, 1950

CHIANG STARTS INVASION OF CHINA



ALL THE SPLENDOR of fabled India is present as 20-year-old Prince Karan Singh, son of the heir of the Kashmir maharajah, weds 16-year-old Princess Yashoraja Laxmi, granddaughter of the hereditary premier of Nepal, a little principality in the foothills of the Himalayas. Six maharajahs attended the glittering ceremonies at Bombay which link the states.

Cabinet Quits In Controversy

Belgians Ponder Leopold Question

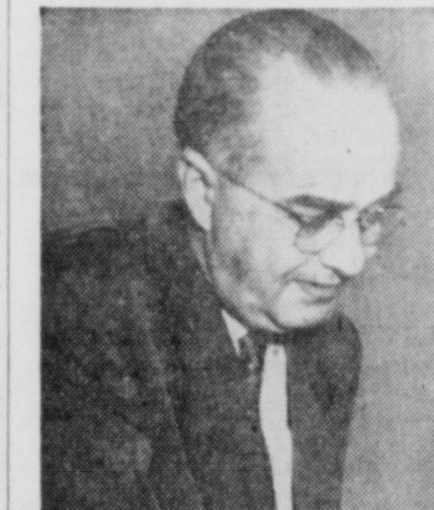
BRUSSELS, Mar. 18 — The Belgian cabinet resigned today over the issue of the return of King Leopold to the throne. The cabinet decided to quit during a special session held to seek a decision on whether to convoke a joint session of parliament to vote on Leopold's return.

In a general referendum last Sunday, the Belgian electorate gave Leopold a 57.7 percent favorable vote. The plebiscite actually was an advisory, with the final decision still left to parliament. Premier Gaston Eyskens and parliamentary officials journeyed to Switzerland during the week to confer with Leopold in an effort to avert a crisis. Leopold, who said he would abdicate in favor of his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, if he received less than a 55 percent vote, appeared determined to return to Brussels despite the small majority in his favor. Eyskens, notwithstanding his loyalty to the king, was understood to have urged Leopold to give up the idea of returning.

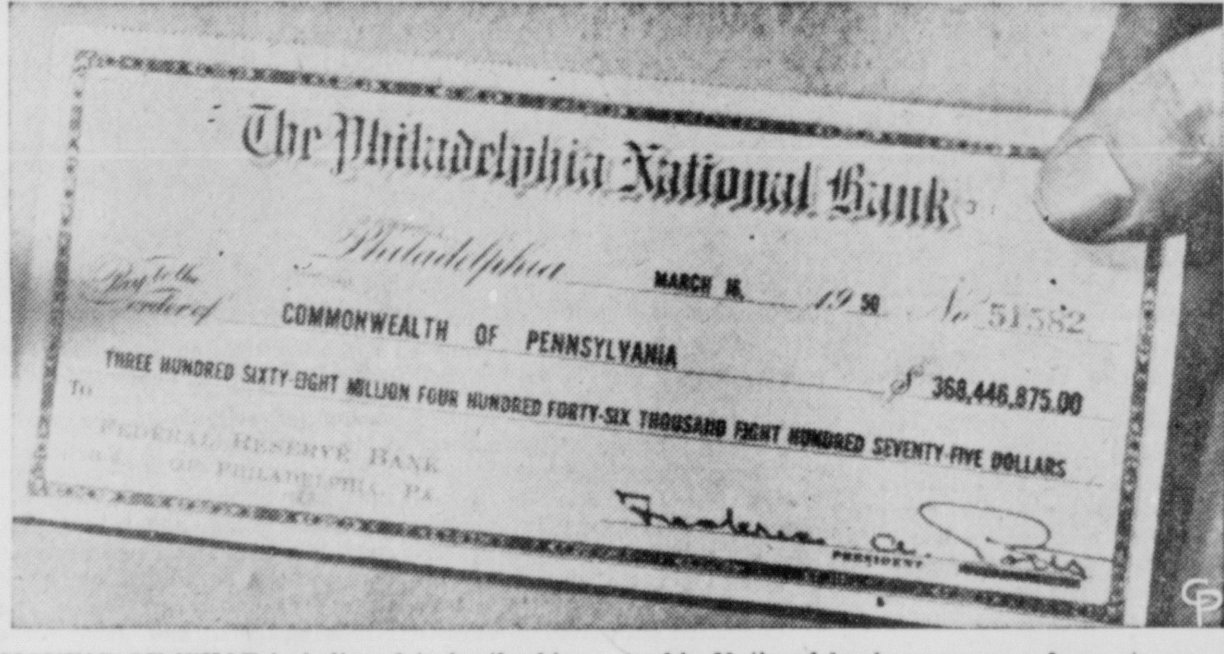
EYSKENS was described as feeling that Leopold's departure would be better all around politically and would be more advantageous for the monarchy. The situation grew critical yesterday when Socialist Trade Union leaders opposed to the return of Leopold effected a walk-out of almost 300,000 workers in protest strikes. The cabinet's decision was taken as the strikes threatened to extend even to Antwerp in Flanders which generally is pro-Leopold. The Socialist labor syndicate meanwhile "saluted" workers who went out on strike. It asked workers throughout Belgium to maintain a "state of alert" and to be prepared to act should Leopold return.

Enemy's Fear Best Defense

COLUMBUS, Mar. 18 — In order to avoid war, "we must make the enemy fear to attack us." So stated Secretary of the Navy Matthews in a St. Patrick's Day address here last night at the 55th annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Commenting on military unification, the secretary said efficiency and effectiveness are being accomplished, but not without "operational shock and some very aggravating gas pains."



WITH A SMILE, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas files papers to enter California's Senate race on both Republican and Democratic tickets. Receiving the documents is Benjamin S. Hite, Los Angeles county registrar of voters. Another famous name in the contest is that of James Roosevelt, son of FDR.



SIGNING OF WHAT is believed to be the biggest single check in the nation's history by Frederick A. Potts, president of the Philadelphia National bank, opens way for a stream of state bonus checks for Pennsylvania veterans, up to \$500 each.

\$5 Billion Cut Pledged

GOP Predicting Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18 — Rep. Taber, (R) N. Y., predicted today the House will accept a GOP program to balance President Truman's budget by cutting government and foreign aid expenditures \$5 billion. The House's leading economy advocate disclosed that the Republican program will call for a \$1 billion slash in the omnibus appropriations bill and a \$1 billion cut in foreign spending. Taber pointed out that President Truman estimates the deficit for the 1951 fiscal year at \$5.1 billion. Thus, Taber said, the gap would be practically wiped out by the GOP proposal. The New Yorker said he believes the Republicans will command enough votes to put the plan through the House. The decision means the House will consider at one time administration requests for global aid totaling \$3,272,450,000. The President asked two billion 950 million dollars in new funds for ERP. The amendment would cut this to one billion 950 million dollars. Leaders explained that the \$1 billion in surplus farm crops which the amendment would make available to recipient countries in effect have already been paid for by the government.

Yank Woman Found Guilty

FRANKFURT, Mar. 18 — Raven-haired Mrs. Yvette Madsen was found "guilty as charged" today in the murder of her Air Force husband, Lt. Andrew Madsen, after a bitter family quarrel. The attractive mother of two small children was sentenced immediately to 15 years in prison—the minimum penalty under German law.

WHEAT BENEFITS OUT?

Farm State Solons Seen Killing New Potato Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18 — Senate leaders predicted today that a bitter row among farm state senators means certain death for a House-approved agriculture bill that would tighten controls on potato production. The legislation, which has been acted upon by a House-Senate conference committee, also includes an easing of government controls on cotton and peanut production. An unexpected split developed in farm state ranks over the addition by the conferees of greater benefits for peanut growers and the elimination of wheat farm benefits in their version of the bill, which has won approval in the House. Sen. Aiken, (R) Vt., who refused to sign the report, declared the Southern peanut growers "wanted too much." He and Senate Majority Leader Lucas, (D) Ill., forecast that the Senate will kill the bill without any further attempt at a conference compromise when it comes up for action Monday.

AIKEN SAID the vote will be "two to one" against the measure. He asserted that the additional benefits to peanut supporters will drive "every hog or soybean state senator" into opposition ranks. Elimination of the Senate-added wheat provision which would have increased acreage estimated variously at from one to four million acres is sure to bring Midwest opposition to the bill. Sen. Edwin Johnson, (D) Colo., angered at retention of the cotton clauses and dropping of the wheat benefits, declared: "This is not a one-crop country. This agreement ought to go back to conference for correction."

In its conference report form, the bill: 1. Requires compulsory marketing quotas for price supports to potatoes in 1951 and calls for practically ineffective marketing agreements for 1950. 2. Allows the government to pay freight charges for a vast potato "giveaway" program to governmental and charitable institutions. 3. Adds an estimated one million, 150 thousand acres to allowed cotton acreage, based on 1946, 1947 and 1948 figures. 4. Increases peanut crop acreage by 100,000 acres and adds benefits to peanut oil disposal. The Senate cannot change provisions of the conference report, but must either approve it, recommit it for further study or kill it.

Yanks Stand By After Shelling

SAIGON, Mar. 18 — Gun crews of the American Destroyers Anderson and Stickell were rushed to battle stations last night when rebel Indo-Chinese forces fired in the direction of the U. S. vessels anchored on the Saigon waterfront. The Communist Vietminh units were driven back into the interior of Indo-China today by French forces. Several mortar shells fell within a few yards of the visiting American destroyers which were fired upon from across the Saigon river. The Yanks did not return fire.

Ohio Cadet Feared Killed

WEST POINT, Mar. 18 — West Point authorities ordered a soldier search team today to begin combing the craggy terrain surrounding the U. S. Military Academy in the belief that a cadet missing for two months has been murdered. The conviction that 21-year-old Richard Colvin Cox of Mansfield, Ohio, is a murder victim is held also by the FBI, the criminal investigation division of the First Army, and New York state police. They have been searching for the ex-GI who vanished from the academy reservation last Jan. 14 following a dinner engagement with a man known only as George.

Knife Thrown Into City Door

COLUMBUS, Mar. 18 — Six-year-old Marguerite Georgiton answered a knock at the door of her Columbus home last night and was greeted with an 11-inch butcher knife.

The knife, thrown by an unknown assailant, narrowly missed Marguerite and lodged deeply in the door. The child's mother, Mrs. Pete Georgiton, frightened the assailant off when she ran to investigate the commotion.

Nationalist Units Strike At Mainland

Naval Force Backs Dawn Landings

TAIPEI, Formosa, Mar. 18 — Chinese Nationalists reported their troops stormed ashore on the coast of Central China's Chekiang province at dawn today in the start of an offensive aimed at wresting the mainland from the Communists. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters at Taipei on Formosa island reported that the Nationalist landing force was supported by navy units.

The first columns waded ashore at dawn and consolidated their positions within an hour and twenty minutes. A communiqué said that the Nationalists landed at an undisclosed number of points stretching from Sungmen south to Haimen. In coordination with the landing, Nationalist naval units were reported to have attacked Haimen, routing a fleet of one hundred Chinese Communist junks. The attack on the junks prevented the Communists from reinforcing their troops at Sungmen.

The Nationalists said Communist soldiers suffered 2,500 casualties in the attack. Farther south, off the Liuchow peninsula, near Hainan island, the Nationalists said their naval units attacked 30 Communist vessels and sank 28 of them. Communist casualties were estimated at 300 men.

Town-Country Panel Ponders Major Question

Seventeen Pickaway Countians Saturday stood on the threshold of decision. The 17 had been selected to formulate a program leading to a better understanding between city and rural businessmen, between urban and country folk in general.

Ignoring the unfounded possibility that the committee was named for some ulterior motive, the group Friday night mulled over the assignment, pledged to think it out completely before reporting back the evening of March 31.

The committee is a cross-section of the countywide community. It is made up of country and city businessmen, rural and urban housewives. It was pledged to bring the city-country elements into closer harmony, closer understanding. (Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Sailors Found OK

Tender Rocked By Explosions

PEARL HARBOR, Mar. 18 — The U. S. Navy Destroyer Escort Piedmont radioed Pearl Harbor today that all forty men aboard the Net Tender Elder, rocked by explosion and fire in mid-Pacific, have been found unharmed.

The Piedmont reported it reached the charred hulk of the Elder and found 14 men aboard "in good shape."

Twenty-six crewmen from the stricken net tender were rescued several hours earlier from life boats.

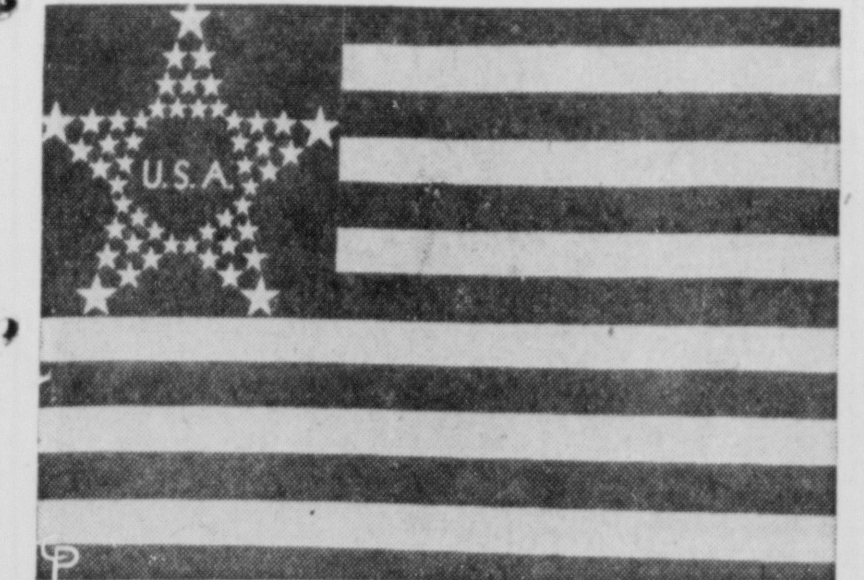
The Piedmont made contact with the flame-seared Elder about six hundred miles east of Eniwetok atoll.

Rear Admiral Charles H. Morris, commander of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier who directed the search for the Elder, said that a salvage tug would tow the net tender to Eniwetok.

A petty officer among those who took to life boats said the Elder was rocked by explosions and subsequent fire a week ago today. The men drifted in the (Continued on Page Two)

No Oleo Buyer Rush Expected

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18 — An agriculture official predicted today that repeal of federal taxes on oleomargarine will not cause a mass shift in demand from butter to oleo at the grocery store. He said the major shift of people who buy oleo because it is about two and a half times cheaper than butter has already taken place. Those people who like butter will continue to pay the price, he predicted. President Truman has signed the controversial oleo tax repealer which will drop all federal taxes on oleo July 1.



THIS IS HOW "New Glory" would look with stars added for Alaska and Hawaii as states, according to design suggested by Chester Allen of Chicago. Experts differ on the problem.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED LATER

City Water To Be Used On Edge-Of-Town Fires

Who supplies the water for fire-fighting beyond the city limits?

The question, officials say, would be solved according to the "contingencies of the moment."

Translated, that means that if the fire is big enough and water in fire truck tanks low enough, firemen would be censured more for ignoring a handy fire plug than for tapping it.

Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager, points out

Another Bond Issue Seen For Williamsport

Williamsport may be forced to place another building bond issue before the voters of Deercreek Township in order to guarantee construction of its proposed new athletic plant.

About 60 interested school patrons attended a recent parley with the school education panel when Charles Pettibone of Ashville, a building costs expert, reported that additional monies will be needed to build an athletic plant for the school.

Jud Lanman, superintendent of the Williamsport school, said Pettibone cited that the \$45,000 now on hand for the building program was not sufficient to carry through a building program at the current cost of materials.

The \$45,000 was made available to the board in 1945 when the Deercreek voters approved a building program.

However, Lanman said, the board was unable to receive government permission to build when the bond was passed because of the materials shortage. Later, when materials were available, the cost of building

(Continued on Page Two)

Girls' Party Starts Scare

COLUMBUS, Mar. 18 — Columbus' suburban Worthington had a murder scare for a brief spell last night.

The incident began when someone reported a murder to a Columbus newspaper. The newspaper reported the alleged murder to county authorities and the search was on.

The search ended abruptly, however, when the "murderer" and the "victim," his very much alive wife, were awakened from a sound sleep by investigating officers. The original call finally was traced to a girls' slumber party.

U.S. Sailors Found OK

(Continued from Page One)
boats for seven days under a blazing Pacific sun.

THE ENTIRE crew fought the flames for two hours and then the 26 were ordered to abandon ship. They were rescued in a dramatic rendezvous at sea at 3:15 p. m. yesterday by the Landing Ship Comstock. The men were exhausted, but none was in serious condition.

Three days after the initial explosion, the Military Transport Gen. Brewster sighted the crippled derelict and reported her in no apparent trouble.

Survivors said the same ship passed them four days ago at a distance of five miles, but apparently didn't see their frantic signals.

The search got underway slowly Tuesday when the Elder, bound for the Eniwetok A-bomb test area with a cargo of navigational buoys, was reported overdue.

The hunt for the mysteriously vanished ship was expanded until ten airplanes and five surface vessels had joined the operation by yesterday.

Four Privateer patrol planes combing the 1,900-mile sea lanes between the Marshall Islands and Johnston Island dropped two more life rafts to the survivors. The planes also stained the heavy Pacific with yellow dye bombs to mark the area.

A heavy mist closed in just as the Comstock rolled alongside the life rafts and the men cheered weakly.

Another Bond Issue Seen For Williamsport

(Continued from Page One)
had soared so high as to be prohibitive.

Lanman added that although the number of attending patrons at the two open-forum meetings held by the board was small, all of those who were present were intensely interested in the project.

At present, the athletic program in the Williamsport school is reported grossly inadequate.

Lanman said that the recent meeting of the board with the school patrons was the last of its type planned.

Further action on the project is to be forthcoming from the education panel.

Ag Agency Eyes Pork Supports

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18—The Agriculture Department is poised to jump into the pork business if hog prices continue weak.

And some observers believe that the government will be forced to jump before the end of this month. Hog prices were extremely weak the end of last week and they are tending to creep closer to the support level.

The government will not buy hogs on the hoof—you can't store hogs. But it will buy certain pork products which can be stored well.

President's Pay Said \$3 Million

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18—Rep. Woodruff, (R) Mich., took a look at the President's pay and privileges today and estimated the chief executive's "real" salary amounts to more than \$3 million a year.

The Michigan lawmaker estimated the presidential pay, after taxes, at \$110,000 annually. But he said this is "peanuts" compared to the "extras," such as the Yacht Williamsburg, a private four-engine airplane, vacation retreats, railroad cars,

GUIDE'S LIFE LONE ONE IN IDAHO PRIMITIVE AREA



Packer guide Howard Elkins stands in front of his crude log cabin on Whimstick creek in the primitive area. He bought it from the late Wallace Beery, who intended it for a hunting headquarters.

By LAMONT JOHNSON

Central Press Correspondent

BIG CREEK, Ida.—Life in the Idaho Primitive Area is like other things of beauty—it's a joy forever. Ask the packer guides who stay there the year round. Once started at it, they seldom change their vocation unless circumstances force them to.

Their big season is during the fall hunting period when they are kept busy packing sportsmen to the most likely spots for finding deer, elk, bear or the more exciting Bighorn sheep and mountain goat.

These latter frequent the high, unscalable slopes of the Bighorn crags. Cloud-capped pinnacles adjoin the cavernous Middle Fork of the Salmon river, which flows on from here to become the famous "River of No Return"—so named because boats can go down but they cannot go up, due to the many rapids.

Throughout this wild and enchanting mountain fastness, packer guides transport hunters or other visitors by pack horse to such adventurous-sounding places as Phantom Meadows, Disappointment creek, Dismal creek, Coyote Springs, Hungry Horse Point, Cold Meadows and Papoose creek. Travelers are taken into the

rough country by airplanes operating regular schedules from such points as Hagerman in southern Idaho and Cascade, McCall and Lewiston in western Idaho. This modern mode of travel has greatly boomed big game hunting and the packer guide business in the area.

Compared with from 10 days to three weeks previously needed to reach remote spots by packhorse over long and arduous mountain trails, airplanes can reach the farthest packer guide camps in two or three hours.

They cross a tumultuous-looking world of twisting rivers, jungle canyons, breath-taking forests and formidable, snow-capped peaks. A number of small but suitable landing fields have been strategically located along the flying routes through these mountain fastnesses. The highest is the Hoodoo Meadows landing field, at 9,000 feet elevation among the Bighorn crags.

After the big game hunting season ends in November, the packer guides lose no time at the next assignment. They line up their packhorses and set out for the nearest supply point—Big Creek for most of them.

With a winter's stock of grub, oats, medicine, first aid supplies, living necessities and magazines, they are set for a five-month

stretch of solitude in the snow-bound wilderness.

They have plenty of time to read their pile of magazines, keep the stove fire going, and take things easy. But they also have plenty of chores to do. They must look after their packhorses grazing in the creek bottoms, and feed them grain through the worst weather; keep the trails and water holes open, and maintain the telephone line as their one thin link with the world outside, over a 12 to 20-inch snow blanket.

Living usually in pairs, the winter-bound guides look forward to when the first forest rangers snowshoe in about the beginning of April to open up the trails for another summer season of forest work and fire-fighting.

They also look eagerly for the first bright hues of the dogtooth violet, the columbine, the lupine, the foxglove and the bluebell, the Indian paint-brush and other wild flowers to glamorize the mountain wilds.

The packer guides have their paradise cut out for them, with the simple way of life assured. For by provisions of the act by which the Idaho Primitive Area was established on March 17, 1931, commercial projects of every kind are prohibited forever from this picturesque outdoor wonderland.

Buckeye Cagers Await Another DePaul Battle

COLUMBUS, Mar. 18—Ohio State university's seven seniors go into their oft-repeated "final" act for the third time against DePaul tonight in Columbus Coliseum.

Oddly enough, the Big Ten champions and CAA invitees thus will close the books on 1949-50 home court warfare just as they opened them three months ago—against DePaul.

But the Bucks are hoping the results aren't the same, for they lost the first encounter by a 70-68 margin.

A lot of basketballs have gone through a lot of hoops since then, however, and the Bucks will carry a 20-3 record, including a later win over the Blue Demons, into tonight's fray. DePaul's mark currently stands at 13-12.

The game will be the last start for the Bucks prior to their opening CNAA clash Tuesday against City College of New York.

Making their final appearances on the home court in Buck livery will be All-America Dick Schmittner and Bob Donham at forward, Center Fred Taylor and Guards Bob Burkholder and Gene Brown of the regulars and Ted Jacobs and Mario Giacomelli of the subs.

2 Patrolmen Are Suspended

LIMA, Mar. 18—Two Lima patrolmen are under suspension today for their alleged cuffing of a 19-year-old motorcyclist arrested for reckless operation on Jan. 22.

Mayor Stanley E. Welker ordered the suspension of Sgt. Albert H. Grady and Patrolman Herbert L. Higgins. Craig was found innocent of the traffic charge when his case was heard by a jury.

The sergeant said he would appeal the suspension while Higgins made no comment. They have ten days in which to file an appeal to the Civil Service Commission.



NEWLY-ARRIVED in Israel, a young Yemenite mother holds her baby, Naama, as they await their turn to be processed at Lydda Airport. The baby was born aboard the American plane that flew the mother from Aden, Yemen. If the same international law applying to births on ships at sea holds for children born in the air, little Naama may have the right later on to claim American citizenship. (International)

Halsey OKs Women Draft

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 18—Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, retired wartime Third Fleet commander, says drafting of American women in case of war would be "a good thing."

Halsey, who embarked on the Liner Lurline Wednesday for a Honolulu vacation, said here that he agrees with the suggestion of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey on the subject. Halsey said: "Every other country drafts women. Why shouldn't we? They could be very useful. We could have used them in the last war."

Farm Receipts Show Decline

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18—Farmers cash receipts from marketings this month are expected today to drop seven percent below February earnings.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated that farmers' cash income from things they sell in all of March will total \$1.07 billion. That's seven percent below the February total and nine percent under March a year ago.

Prices farmers are receiving this month are averaging slightly lower than during February and about 10 percent under prices a year ago, the bureau explained.

Reds Fire 50 For U.S. Bent

BERLIN, Mar. 18—West Berlin sources reported today that 50 persons were fired from the East German Radio Berlin in a purge against "American chewing gum culture."

The purge began several weeks ago when the station's Swiss music director was fired because of his "addiction to boogie woogie barbarism" and "failing to recognize the great Soviet inspirations in music."

Radio Berlin's U. S. jazz programs have a vast popularity throughout Berlin and East Germany.

DON'T FORGET!

To Come To Our Big Stage Show
Monday, March 20

W.S.M. Presents in Person
GRAND OLE OPRY
Jimmy Dickens
Adults 60c
Kiddies 25c
Performances At 2:00-7:00-9:30 P. M.
REMEMBER THE DATE, MONDAY, MARCH 20TH
Coming To The
CLIFTONA THEATRE

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
But we are held responsible for needless cruelty to the least of God's creatures. Let them have dominion over the fish of the sea.—Ge. 1:26.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bolin of Stoutsville was discharged from Berger hospital Friday where he had been a patient.

Don't miss the Games Party at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock.—ad.

Orrin Riegel, who has been a medical patient in Berger hospital, was discharged to return to his home on 15 Pearl street.

Mrs. Mary Kessler of 525 North Court street was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital.

Richard Bowers of Laurelville has returned to work in Bowers Tractor Sales in Laurelville after having been a surgical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

The 50-50 dance at Eagle's Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.—ad.

Jimmy Davis, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis of Kingsport Route 1, entered Berger hospital Friday to have his tonsils removed.

John Riley of 130½ East High street entered Berger hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

Three more rabid skunks have been killed in Pickaway County east of the Scioto River. Dog Warden Harry Riffle Saturday said the diseased animals were killed on the farms of Kenneth Wolford and George Phillips in Pickaway Township and on the Roy Davis farm in Walnut Township.

Joe Varney, 41, of Williamsport, was treated in Berger hospital early Saturday for a fractured rib, nose laceration, lacerated upper lip and abrasions of the knees reportedly suffered in an auto accident.

Stassen Says Policy Changes

CLEVELAND, Mar. 18—Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, believes the United States has lost much ground in the Cold War because the State Department has "crawled into a mental dug-out."

Fortunately, "it is not too late" to crawl back out, the former governor of Minnesota said late yesterday while commenting on a report of a peace plan offered to Russia by Secretary of State Dean Acheson. He said Acheson's California speech "indicates that the State Department is changing its mind about a positive approach to the world situation."

Slaying Case Goes On Trial

BELLEFONTAINE, Mar. 18—Court testimony began here yesterday in the murder trial of Richard Murphy, 31, accused of the Dec. 17 fatal shooting of Wallace Galloway.

A jury of four women and eight men was seated during yesterday's court sessions, prior to opening statements by attorneys for both the prosecution and the defense.

Murphy is alleged to have shot Galloway following a party in the home of Virginia Warwick in Bellefontaine. The defense announced yesterday it can prove the shooting was a case of manslaughter.

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
ENDS TONIGHT

NO. 1
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
"Badmen of Tombstone"

NO. 2
FRANCES LANGFORD
"Follow the Band"

SUNDAY ONLY
TWIN THRILL HITS
—LON CHANEY—
"The Mummy's Tomb" "The Mummy's Ghost"

ALAS, SENORS, THE JUMPING BEAN HAVE ALMOST VAMMOOS-YES?-NO?

By BOB J. BURANDT
Central Press Correspondent
ALAMOS, Mexico—High in the Sierra Madre mountains of north-western Mexico, 300 miles from the Arizona border, great botanical minds are pondering what may be the most baffling mystery of the half-century.

The enigma of the alleged "flying saucers" may yet run a close second to the perplexing "Case of the Vanishing Jumping Bean."

That is, the Mexican jumping bean. Or, as the some 3,000 citizens of Alamos would say of their principal industry in Spanish, *brincadores Mexicanos*.

In plain English, there is a shortage of Mexican jumping beans. Before there is a mad rush for the grocery store, ladies, it should be explained that jumping beans are not even distant relatives of coffee beans.

On the surface, the jumping bean shortage may not appear to be as perplexing a problem as, for instance, whether the "men from Mars" in the flying saucers have pink eyes or green hair.

However, get this—the central figure in the case of the Vanishing Jumping Bean is, believe it or not, a rascal with a red head and 16 legs—who even so has never won an Olympics decathlon.

Investigation of the shortage is in good hands—those of youthful Joaquin Hernandez, who at just



over 40 is "king" of the Mexican jumping bean industry.

For years Joaquin has controlled the world market for the beans which, so far as is known, grow only in a small jungle area near Alamos.

Hernandez, who became a rich man in the jumping bean business, has been selling this vegetable-animal freak of nature for almost 30 years.

The restless little jumpers, which are continuously catapulting upwards or sideways, are often the center of attraction in store windows. They are sold everywhere by carnivals and curio shops as amusement items, and also used for racing-board games.

As many as 20 million beans have been shipped annually from Alamos to eager markets all over the world, principally to the United States. However, lately, the production of beans has not been enough to supply one-tenth of the United States demand alone, Hernandez says.

The demand has increased tremendously over former years, according to Hernandez, but the crop of beans has been growing smaller each year.

Hernandez and his experts believe the decrease may have occurred because the entire crop has been exported for so many years, but they still are not sure. They are delving into all available agri-

cultural and botanical knowledge in efforts to increase production. Riddles concerning the Mexican jumping bean are not uncommon. In earlier days, supposedly learned men had unusual explanations for its active antics.

Some claimed the bean was electrically charged, that the motion was caused by calories, or gas explosion of a certain essential oil contained in the kernel.

Actually, the motive power is furnished by the aforementioned red-headed, 16-legged worm—a small, white larvae of the family lepidopterous *carpocapsa saltitans*. This worm feeds on the inside contents of the bean until it is old enough and strong enough to break through the bean-wall.

WHAT A KUCK! ALLUS KNOCKIN' HIMSELF OUT FOR HIS PUBLIC!

The larva is considerably smaller than the cavity of the bean. By anchoring its hind legs on one end of the bean and recoiling its body, the worm makes a jump forward, striking the other end of the bean with its head. This head-banging makes the bean "jump"—sometimes as far as six inches.

Bean crops near Alamos "mature" for annual harvesting about July and then lepidopterous *carpocapsa saltitans* starts beating his brains out, to make his bean-house jump for the amusement of young and old.

So, Mr. L. C. S. eats, bangs his head and makes merry, because he usually kicks the bucket in less than a year, anyway.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. G. C. GERHARDT

Mrs. Carrie Gerhardt, 86, died in her home at 167 Watt street Friday after an illness of three years.

A native of Ross County, she was born Aug. 15, 1863, the daughter of Adam and Elizabeth Smith Kramer.

A widow since 1935, she had been married to the late George C. Gerhardt, a well-known master farmer.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Clutts of Greensboro, N. C.; two grandchildren, Dr. G. Tobert Clutts and Betty Carol Clutts; two half-sisters, Mrs. Anna Ritt of Circleville and Mrs. Mervin Jennings of Columbus; and a half-brother, Fred Cook of Walnut Township.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday and Monday.

GEORGE REISINGER

Funeral services for George W. Reisinger, 80, of Perry Township, who died at 1 a. m. Friday in his home, are to be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport with the Rev. Herbert Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Western avenue by Officers Mack Wise and Harold Green. Wise said the man was arrested after he almost crashed into the police cruiser at Western avenue and Mound street.

Firemen Douse Flames In Auto

Circleville firemen were called at 12:50 p. m. Friday to Watt street to extinguish a blaze in an auto owned by George Speakman.

The firemen said that the cause of the fire was undetermined. The auto began blazing while it was left running.

Damage from the fire was reported light, although quantities of sand were thrown onto the engine prior to the arrival of the firemen.

Ed Ebert Jr. Gets Diploma

Ed Ebert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ebert of 121 North Washington street, was graduated by Ohio State university Friday during Winter graduation exercises.

Ebert was graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the college of agriculture, majoring in dairy technology. At present the graduate is a field man for the Pickaway Dairy Cooperative.

RUBEROID

SHINGLES
ROOFINGS
SIDINGS

ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream Regular 52
Cream Premium 57
Eggs 29
Butter, wholesale 65

POULTRY
Fries 30
Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up 25
Light Hens 18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—300; nominally steady, top 16.75; bulk 15.50-16.50; heavy 15-16.25; medium 15.75-16.75; light 15.75-16.75; light lights 15.25-16.50; packing sows 12.50-13.50; pigs 10-14

CATTLE—200; nominally steady, calves 100; nominally steady, good and choice steers 25-35; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 20-25; heifers 19-21; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22.50; calves 16-20; feeder steers 20-26; stockers steers 18-24; cows and heifers 15-23

SHEEP—100; nominally steady, medium and choice lambs 26-27.50; culls and common 20-22; yearlings 19-25; ewes 10-15

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans 2.24
Wheat 2.06
White Corn 1.35
No. 2 Corn 1.25

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
According to size and condition
HORSES \$2.50
COWS \$2.50
HOGS 25¢ Per Cwt.
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Collectors Circleville 194

JANES RENDERING

CORRECTION! MEN'S BIB O'ALLS

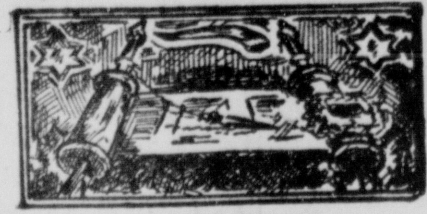
Full Cut, Lo-Back, Union-Made.
Sanforized Shrunken, Heavy Blue
Denim With Double Stitched Segms.
Sizes 32-42

\$1.69

PARRETT'S STORE



Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Services discontinued for redecoration.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Edwin Richardson, superintendent; morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent.

First Methodist Plans Reopening For March 26

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church, Saturday announced that the church still is in the midst of redecoration but that the opening date is set for March 26. The Lenten and Easter program will be carried out as scheduled:

On opening day the church school and religious education classes meet at 9:15 a. m. Worship will be held at 10:30 a. m. Youth groups meet at 6 p. m. Thursday, March 30, Lenten worship, in the sanctuary 7:30 p. m. Palm Sunday, April 2, church school 9:15 a. m.; divine worship 10:30 a. m. at which time baptism will be administered and members received into the church. Thursday, April 6, worship, with the administration of the Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m.

Easter Sunday will feature a sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. conducted by the young people of the church with the Masonic lodge as guests. Breakfast will be served to the youth. Church school will be held at 9:15 a. m. and divine worship will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Parents who wish to have their children baptized in First Methodist church are asked to call the Rev. Mr. Kneisley.

'Unpardonable Sin' Is Topic Of Sermon

Schedule of religious activities in Trinity Lutheran church will begin with Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Morning worship hour will begin at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Geo. Troutman, will deliver a sermon entitled "The Unpardonable Sin."

"The Lord's Prayer," by Franck will be sung by the junior choir.

The fifth weekly Lenten service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Guest pastor for the occasion will be the Rev. Harry Boyer, pastor of Grace and St. Jacob's Lutheran churches in Jackson Center. The Rev. Mr. Troutman will serve as liturgist for the service. Music will be furnished by the senior choir.

Following the Lenten worship the Rev. Mr. Troutman will conduct the fifth in a series of lecture-discussion classes on "The Way Of Salvation." The study this week will be on baptism. Visitors are welcome.

Local Church To Aid College Building Drive

St. Philip's Episcopal church will join other Ohio churches Sunday in a campaign designed to create a \$1,069,000 building fund.

The fund being subscribed to is used to establish churches and student centers in three of Ohio's largest colleges, along with restoration of "Old Kenyon" at Gambier.

Planned new centers are to be located on the campuses of Ohio State university, Ohio university and Miami university.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector for St. Philip's church, explained:

"The greatest opportunity the church has today is on the campuses of our colleges and universities.

"Everyone who wants to build a society in which decency, honesty, good will and peace prevail will recognize immediately the truth of this statement."

St. Paul A.M.E. Plans Musicale

Circleville St. Paul A.M.E. church will feature a special musical program during worship services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday.

The special program will be presented by the choir of the Gay Street Baptist church of Columbus. The public is invited.



Minister-Farmer: The Rev. W. H. Weigle (left), rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Lebanon Springs, Mass., won recent award from State Commissioner of Agriculture as "farmer who made best use of knowledge and services available in his conservation district in 1949, and improved the efficiency and possibility for profitable operation of his farm." Dr. Weigle was an Episcopal missionary and agricultural expert in China for seven years.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



Christian ideas of God have oscillated between two extremes in belief.

Some have thought of God as a Being completely over and above the universe and wholly apart from man. This conception is known as the "transcendent" view of God. It has tended to focus attention almost entirely upon God's sovereignty, or power.

In its most radical forms it has pictured God as a somewhat repellent being, humanly unapproachable and stern in his control of the world and of individual destiny. This view, it is at once seen, is a backward step from the high idea which Hebrew religious thought had achieved even before Jesus' day.

Others have thought of the Deity in terms of "immanence." That is, they have felt that God manifests himself not outside of but within the universe and man. This conception has emphasized the ethical, or benevolent character of God.

In its extreme form this viewpoint—just as in the other case manifests a glaring weakness. It has tended to identify God either with the universe (Pantheism) or with man (humanism), thus losing its monotheistic quality. This too is below the level of the Hebrew ethical monotheism upon which Jesus built the Christian idea of God.

To incline toward either to the exclusion of the other is to form an inadequate and distorted conception of God. To fail to think of Deity in terms of Creator or Power responsible for the universe is to leave unsatisfied the demands of metaphysics—the branch of philosophy dealing with existence and its causes. To exclude the benevolent aspect of Deity is to rob God of personal quality and to take from religion ethical motivation, which, of course, would be a complete negation of ethical monotheism.

Jesus did not adopt either of these views to the exclusion of the other. He took for granted that God was the Creator of the world.

"For those days shall be tribulation, such as there hath not been the like from the beginning of the creation which God created until now, and never shall be."

The most significant portion of Jesus' ethical teachings is the utterances contained in the "Sermon on the Mount." These classic chapters include Jesus' giving of the "Lord's Prayer." In this model prayer he refers to God as "Our Father." Imbedded in this same mass of direct discourse Jesus is quoted as saying:

"But if God doth so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?"

Earlier among these sayings he had declared that God "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." Hence it is altogether obvious that Jesus' conception of Deity included the idea that he is a God of nature.

Do you have any questions on religion you would like to have answered? Dr. Johnson is pleased to reply to all questions sent to him at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed for a reply.

Cincinnati Set For Conference On Religion

CINCINNATI, Mar. 18—The annual conference of the National Religion and Labor Foundation, which has its headquarters in New Haven, Conn., will be held here next Monday through Wednesday.

Prof. Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago will deliver the keynote address. Co-chairman of the meeting will be the Rev. Francis W. McPeck of Chicago, and John G. Ramsay of Atlanta, Ga.

Ramsay is director of community relations for the CIO in Atlanta and Rev. Mr. McPeck is industrial secretary for the Congregational Christian churches.

Special commissions will discuss such subjects as the prospects for world peace, racial discrimination, social and economic planning, agriculture and the cooperative movement.

Christ's Courage Is Talk Topic

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of Presbyterian church, will base this week's sermon on the seven cardinal virtues. He will preach this week on the fourth virtue, fortitude.

The subject of the sermon will be "The Courage of Christ." The Rev. Mr. Mitchell states:

"The early church fathers conceded that in the behavioristic life of mankind, there appear to be seven cardinal virtues. These they named prudence, temperance, justice, fortitude, faith, hope, and love.

Of these, the first four are simple moral values recognized by most of the world as necessary for ordinary decent moral living and getting along together. The last three are distinctly Christian virtues."

In this service the choir will sing, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Mrs. Theodore L. Huston has chosen "Ein Feste Burg," "Loret Maestoso" and "O Filii et Filiae" at the organ.

Something different is planned in the Sunday school for this week.

School will open at 9:30 a. m. as usual, but the pupils will go directly to their class rooms for Bible study. At 10 a. m. they will assemble with their parents and teachers in the Sunday school assembly room, where a new curriculum of teaching materials for parents and their children will be presented by superintendent Ted Steele and his assistant, Merle Thomas.

During the assembly the Westminster orchestra, directed by Mrs. Kermit Dountz, will play Irish music while parents and members of the Sunday school take their places.

The hymn "Be Thou My Vision" will be sung by the entire school, followed by presentation of the new materials.

At 6 p. m. the Westminster Fellowship will entertain a "caravan team" from Chillicothe, directed by Lee Ellenberger of South Salem, regional director.

Gene Dowler will lead the group in a brief worship service at 7 p. m. on the subject, "Have You Found The Cross?"

Sunday school teachers and officers, trustees and elders of the church will be present during the business session.

Following the business program, Merle Thomas will lead the group in folk games, and Don Davis will close the meeting with a "friendship circle."



Alaskan hunter builds an igloo, dome-shaped house made from blocks of closely packed snow, arranged spirally. (Inset), The Rt. Rev. William Jones Gordon, 31-year-old Bishop of Episcopal Missionary District of Alaska, who ministers to whites, Eskimos, Indians, flying his little plane over his 586,400 square mile jurisdiction.

Church Briefs

Trustee board of First Evangelical United Brethren church, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the pastor's office.

Merry Makers Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday to travel to the home of Ernest Martin, who is suffering from a fractured ankle.

Philathea Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Marjorie Francis, 347 East Main street.

"Fairnest Lord Jesus," a religious pageant, will be presented by the children's department of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday for the fifth Lenten crusade "church family night" service. The primary department children will furnish dramatization with the junior church school choir providing choral accompaniment. Mrs. Udell Pritchard, children's director, will supervise the program.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The Chorus will meet later in the home of Mrs. Kelly Alderman, 220 East Main street, for the monthly fellowship with Shirley Hixon as hostess.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

Rebecca Circle will direct the program when the Ladies Aid Service Circles meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the educational room of First Evangelical United Brethren church. Mrs. Paul Dawson will direct devotions.

Loving Boosters Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2:30 p. m. March 25 in the educational room.

Group F of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the session room of the church.

Presbyterian church choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church, directed by Mrs. Clark Will.

Group E of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Louis H. Mebs, 421 South Court street.

Group B of the Presbyterian Church Women's Association is to meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. George Steeley.

Intermediate catechetical class of Trinity Lutheran church is to begin at 9 a. m. Saturday in the parish house.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is scheduled to rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to practice at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood is to meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the parish house for a trip to Marcy Lutheran church, where they will be guests of the Marcy Brotherhood.

Junior catechetical class of Trinity Lutheran church is to begin at 10 a. m. Saturday in the parish house.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of Williamsport is to deliver a special sermon at 7:30 p. m. Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, has chosen "The Constraining Love of Christ" for his sermon topic during worship services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mumaw are to sing a duet during the service.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Boys, look what this high school girl says about you. Her letter reveals exactly how you can "up" your popularity with the fair sex and be a smoother date.

"Dear Elinor: I am almost 17 and have a good personality, am a good listener, try to have good manners and get along with girl friends very well. But with boys it's a different story.

"I do go out with boys occasionally, but don't enjoy myself because they seem silly and act so smart and are rude or rough with no manners. I try to attend the 'teen dances' around here and the school dances, but the boys act silly and embarrass me.

"I have met some boys I liked, but they go steady or are engaged. My friends tell me I'm too fussy and that there are hardly any nice-mannered boys in this city. What would you advise me to do?"

"A good man is hard to find," goes the saying, but keep on going to dances and other social affairs for high schoolers and eventually you'll meet a boy whose company you'll enjoy without rudeness and embarrassment.

Why not ask a girl to include you in a double date now and then to help you meet more boys? You can easily do something for her in return. Take her to the movies or introduce her to your brother, cousin or a boy she might like to know.

How about sports and school clubs or activities? Don't overlook chances to have fun and make friends on a tennis or badminton court, swimming, bowling or in the school orchestra or photography club.

Perhaps there's a young people's group in your church where you would meet nice boys.

For tips on the care of dry hair and dandruff, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald for a reply.

Paul Tells Why He Is a Christian

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 21:26-32; Romans 5:1-8; Hebrews 12:1-3; 1 John 1.



On his way to Jerusalem, Paul came to Caesarea and abode with Philip, the evangelist. A certain prophet named Agabus came and he took Paul's girdle and bound his own hands and feet and said, thus would the Jews at Jerusalem bind Paul.



At Jerusalem Paul entered the temple, but certain Jews from Asia stirred up the people against him and they began beating him, intending to kill him, but the Roman soldiers and centurions rescued Paul, bound him and took him to the castle.



The Romans took Paul to Caesarea to keep him safe, and he was brought before Felix, the Roman governor, who gave him in charge of a centurion, but allowed him much liberty; finally he was sent for to appear before Felix and his wife who was a Jewess.



Festus, succeeding Felix, heard Paul and his accusers, and Paul then appealed to Caesar. King Agrippa coming to see Festus, Paul was taken before him and the king was almost persuaded to become a Christian.

MEMORY VERSE—11 Timothy 1:12

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REFORM IN GOVERNMENT

THE question of the reform of the federal government again has been brought before Congress in the form of President Truman's proposals for reorganizing the functions of a number of agencies. This time, however, the outlook is different from that which usually faces presidential proposals to Congress. No action of Congress is required to carry out these plans. Each becomes effective in sixty days unless specific disapproval is voted by one of the houses. This is the operation of the general reorganization authority voted by Congress last year.

It is apparent that some of these reorganization plans, as might be expected, would have immediate political fruits as well as the long-range result of efficiency of government. The proposal for revisions in the National Labor Relations Board, with abolition of the independent office of general counsel, has instant repercussions because the attitude of the holder of that office, Robert N. Denham, has been a bone of contention in the long political scrap over the Taft-Hartley Law. This is merely one example of the tangled interconnections between immediate situations and the long-range outlook in the broad problem of government reform.

The long-range results are the chief goal. This does not mean that immediate results can be ignored, but in each individual case careful thought ought to be given to the question of whether immediate political or other interests, seeming to be in conflict with reorganization aims, deserve major consideration in deciding whether or not a particular reform should be carried out at this time. Immediate interests should not be permitted to overshadow the ultimate purpose.

ON STATE SOVEREIGNTY

PROFOUND wisdom was uttered in the International Court of Justice the other day. The speaker was Judge Alejandro Alvarez of Chile, who said:

"The notion of absolute sovereignty of states has had its day. The general interest, the interests of international society, must constitute the limits of the rights of states and make it possible to determine whether there has been an abuse of these rights."

Even the United States must consider whether or not to yield some of its absolute authority to international organization.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Page From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a dull morning and in time to hear broadcast a prophesy of dropping temperature during the night to come. But the period of cold will be brief. Bound to be at this time of the year. Scouted the yard, watched a pair of young dogs in brief and harmless battle and then turned indoors for coffee. Soon headed downtown and to the daily stint.

Halted at the N and W tracks while a coal train of 137 cars passed the crossing. About 6,000 tons of coal being hurried to hungry industrial furnaces and to cool citizens. What a wallow was that lengthy coal strike. Made a lot of business for the gas and fuel oil companies and will make a lot more as soon as folk can accumulate enough money for conversion from coal.

Stopped briefly at city hall and learned that Elmer Merriam had been brought home from Mt. Carmel hospital where he underwent eye surgery. About nine years ago and in the performance of his duty as a police officer, Elmer was called to make an arrest and a woman struck him in the face with a piece of two by four. Later he went to a physician for inspection and for removal of foreign particles from his eye. The bill was a single dollar and Elmer, expecting no complications, paid the bill and forgot it. Later

trouble developed in his eye and then came long and costly treatment, hospitalization and operations. The sight of one eye he lost. Then he sought to qualify under state industrial compensation and was advised that since he had not reported the accident shortly after he was struck that he was not eligible. Now, his other eye is affected and he may lose its sight also.

Elmer has been a faithful and competent police officer. He was injured in the performance of duty and as a result of that injury he has been forced deep in debt and may not be able to resume his job. So far no official action has been taken in his behalf. The scrivener believes that because of the nature in which he received his injury that he is entitled to recompense for the money he has been forced to spend and undoubtedly will be forced to spend in the future and a reasonable pension in the event he is unable to resume his job as a police officer. He should not be required to exhaust his lifetime savings because of harm that befell him when he was representing general public welfare.

Certainly, city council can and should publicly acknowledge the debt to Merriam and should exhaust every possibility in seeking state compensation for him. And if state compensation is withheld then the city itself should assume

the financial responsibility. It is asking entirely too much of a police officer to carry a burden such as Merriam is carrying and at the pay policemen receive.

It is true that Merriam sought no state compensation until long after he suffered injury, but it is likewise true that the injury resulted in nothing apparently serious until long after the accident, a time said to be long past the deadline for reporting injury. But for a single dollar most of us would have acted just as Merriam did, pay the dollar rather than go through the red tape attendant to making a claim. This is an unusual case, an interesting case, and one in which the scrivener believes that all citizens will be interested in seeing that justice is done.

How long will peonies remain sturdy and continue blooming? I don't know either, but Shorty Weimer's mother planted peonies in her yard about 56 years ago and they are sturdy as in their first year. Never any particular care, never fertilized. Now, there's a flower. The kind I should be able to grow. Have a couple that are just sickly runts despite the fact that they were gorgeous giants as picture in the catalog through which I bought them four years ago. One blossom a year and it about the size of a small crabapple.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Guilt by association is an ugly doctrine. Among some primitive peoples, if one member of a family were accused of a crime, every member of the family is held accountable. In some schools, teachers still hold an entire class responsible for the conduct of one pupil, which is a form of socializing guilt repugnant to our way of life which is based on individual responsibility.

However, the term, "guilt" by association," as it is currently being used, is something quite different. What we do is to follow the old adage, "birds of a feather flock together." We go back to the proved sociological postulate that where there is a community of kind, there is likely to be an association of those who have similar tastes. When, therefore, a person appears on a large number of Communist or Communist-front activities, the assumption must be that that person has made a voluntary choice to associate with such people and their activities.

Take, for instance, the case of Dorothy Kenyon. The lady says that she is not a Communist and has never been one. We must take her word for that. But how shall this record be explained?

1. The American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom petitioned to discontinue the Dies committee. This organization existed to defend Communists from investigation; Dorothy Kenyon appears among the signatories.

2. American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born has been officially declared subversive. This organization was established by the Communist Party and has been closely linked to the International Labor Defense (also listed as subversive); Dorothy Kenyon's name appeared there.

3. In 1944, a number of American women of distinction sent greetings to the Women of Soviet Russia. (We were then allies in war.) Dorothy Kenyon's name appeared there.

4. From 1934 to 1941, one of the principal transmission belts of Communism in this country was the American Youth Congress. Dorothy Kenyon appeared there.

5. Earl Browder, testifying before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in September, 1939, described the Consumers National Federation as a Communist transmission belt. Dorothy Kenyon's name appeared there.

6. The Coordinating Committee to Lift the Embargo was a Communist front organized to aid Soviet Russia's efforts in the Spanish civil war. Dorothy Kenyon's name appeared there.

7. The Council for Pan American Democracy was organized and supported publicly by the Communist parties of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Chile, Cuba and Venezuela. Dorothy Kenyon's name appeared there.

8. The Descendants of the American Revolution was designed to be a leftwing organization to compete with and ridicule the sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. Dorothy Kenyon's name appeared there.

(Continued on Page 6)

Foreign peoples who have called the United States Uncle Shylock now seem to think it is Uncle Santa.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Rash Provoked By Nerves

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is a well-known fact that our nerves sometimes play us strange tricks. None is more unusual than a certain inflammation of the skin which seems to result from nervous disturbances. This disorder is limited almost entirely to women and the inflammation confines to a single area—the skin just below the nose.

It is frequently associated with some abnormal condition of the body's glandular secretions, particularly estrogens. It often occurs in women who are going through the change of life and are subject to the emotional disturbances which come at this time.

Feeling of Tension

It has been pointed out that during the change of life many women have a feeling of tension or tightness in the neck, and that this may be a contributing cause for the rash.

With proper treatment, this skin inflammation can frequently be relieved, if not completely overcome. An ointment made up of boric acid or ammoniated mercury is usually helpful. If the rash does not respond to this treatment, a small amount of phenol may be added to the ointment. Of course, the exact preparation to be used must be decided by the physician, since the strength of the preparation varies with the sensitivity of the skin.

Other ointments which seem to help are those containing ichthammol or crude coal tar.

Longer Intervals

X-ray treatments given weekly, and later on at longer intervals, also seem to be helpful. More than six to nine treatments with X-ray are seldom necessary. Quieting drugs, such as the barbiturates, may be quite helpful.

If such treatment does not bring about relief, there is often some emotional disturbance present which must be corrected.

During the change of life, when skin inflammation of the nose of the neck most often occurs, treatment with estrogens by injection into a muscle also helps to bring improvement.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. N.: What causes a sudden swelling on the upper lips and the face? This happens quite often.

Answer: It is likely that this condition is due to what is known as angioneurotic edema, an acute disease of the skin, characterized by one or more swellings which come quickly and disappear almost as rapidly. It is an allergic disorder, usually due to sensitivity to some food.

Treatment consists in eliminating the cause. Frequently, there is a food in the diet which is strange or unusual. The new adrenalins by injection, usually afford prompt, though temporary relief.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THREE-SIDED ARGUMENT
"THERE ARE not two, but three sides to an argument—your side, my side and the truth." That is a remark by some philosopher, either amateur or professional, whose name is not at the moment recallable. But he surely had something, if he meant it to cover bridge discussions. Often you will hear two partners go at it hammer and tongs, each maintaining his point of view to no result. The key may all the time be in possession of one or both opponents of the arguing pair.

AK 642
AK 532
None
1042
None
Q 108
Q 107
64
K 987
5
Q 1088753
J 64
K 52
None
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)
North East South West
1 Pass 4

After North took all the tricks except one in hearts, he lambasted South for the pre-emptive jump all the way to game.

"Your correct bid, with such a terrifically aggressive hand and your club blank, was three spades, not four," he declared. "That

would have left me room to cue-bid my hearts and have you cue-bid the clubs, after which I would have bid 6-Spades without a worry. With your hop all the way to game, I didn't dare reach farther for fear of three club losers."

South explained the accepted theories of such bids. He said that when the partner of a major suit bidder has a perfectly safe trump fit and enough strength of any kind to justify a game contract, he can jump to either three or four. If his strength is mainly in high cards, he should bid just one more than necessary as a force, leaving space for cue-bidding or conventional slam calling, whereas if his strength is mainly distributional, he should jump to game as he did.

West then cut in. "If you had bid only 3-Spades, I would have entered with 4-Diamonds, prepared to bid my clubs if the diamonds didn't fit my partner. Then if you fellows bid 6-Spades, we would have got into 7-Diamonds, down only two tricks. Of course, if you saw fit to bid 7-Spades, then we would have set you. Actually your getting a game out of the deal was the best you had any chance to score."

Your Weekend Question

If you have a splendid fit with the minor suit your partner bid, what influence can that have on your own bidding of a none-too-strong four card major suit?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire destroyed 30 tons of hay and two calves today on the Royal B. Green farm in Wayne Township.

T-5 Arthur McGraw arrived in Circleville Saturday to spend a 21-day furlough. He has been in service in Burma and India the last 26 months.

Ashville basketball team is to begin play in the state "B" basketball tournament Saturday in Springfield.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dan McClain was named gen-

eral chairman for the Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the annual policeman's and fireman's ball.

Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse, delivered an address on immunization today during the Washington Township PTA meeting.

The John W. Eshelman and Son Milling company of Circleville today purchased the Chillicothe Milling Co. at sheriff's sale.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weaver at-

BLOOD on the STARS

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CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

PETER PAINTER came to his feet and snapped, "I don't understand this. I don't understand it at all. Are you saying this man is King? The James T. King who was robbed of a ruby ring in Miami four years ago?"

"And Roland Kendrick," Shayne said grimly, "who popped up in Westchester County, New York, from nowhere soon after King collected his insurance and disappeared. He spent the next two years carefully building himself a new identity and a reputation as a wealthy playboy that would stand the closest scrutiny by an insurance company after he and Voorland pulled their second coup. His wife was killed in that New Orleans hold-up, and he married a new one about a month later, after a whirlwind courtship of just five days. His second anniversary was a few days ago, and the dates check."

"Haven't we had enough of this nonsense?" Voorland appealed to the detective chief. "Shayne hasn't one shred of proof for a single one of his wild theories."

"In order to disprove it," said Shayne cheerfully, "all you have to do is produce Mark Dustin's cancelled check. The one he is supposed to have given you for the bracelet. And the checks from King and Kendrick. The banks keep photostatic records of all important accounts these days, and there shouldn't be any difficulty about that. If you can't do that, you might like to confront a next-door neighbor of King's in Mason, Ohio. A man named Hank Klinger who clearly remembers the lawyer who called on King back in nineteen-forty-three. And then you can tell us how you came to be hanging around here last night and heard Celia Dustin arrange to meet me at the foot of the bathing pier, and how you met her there instead."

"No. You can't get me for murder," Voorland shouted. "I admit the truth about me. I think that's really why I killed her. I couldn't stand it, I tell you. He sank back on the couch. His face was suddenly the face of an old and tired man."

"It's as good a motive as most husbands have," Shayne told him sourly. He turned to Randolph and said, "Let's get out of here and go where the air is cleaner." Peter Painter strutted to the telephone and called Beach headquarters. Timothy Bourke was rapidly making notes on a sheet of paper. Walter Voorland stood erect with his hands on his knees staring vacantly before him.

Earl Randolph got up and went out the door with Shayne. They went down in the elevator together and out to Shayne's car. Neither of them said anything until they were headed across the causeway to the mainland. Then Randolph muttered awkwardly:

"I hope Miss Hamilton is recovering all right. As soon as she's well enough I'd like an opportunity to apologize and explain how terribly sorry I am about her accident."

Shayne said, "Let's go up and see her now. I think she'd feel better knowing it was all a mistake and that you didn't really try to murder her."

"It's a shame about losing that thirty thousand of the insurance reward," Randolph mused. "The way everything has come out, you might just as well have had the entire thirty-six thousand. I'm sure you realize this proof of fraud on the part of the insured person relieves us of all responsibility for paying the policy... exactly the same as though the bracelet had been recovered."

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A Manhattan miss, ardent beeper and jive addict, told her father airily, "Better get used to my new beau Elliot around the house. We have discovered that we send each other." The father scowled and said with obvious disgust, "Elliot, heh! Awful young whippersnapper! The next time you send him, couldn't you do your poor father a favor and arrange not to have him return?"

When old Van Cartmell hit his hundred and fourth birthday, a Roslyn reporter found him rocking gently in his porch chair, as was his time-honored custom, and asked him for the secret of his longevity. "Conservation of my energies," answered old Van promptly. "You'll notice as an example, young feller, how I rock in this chair: always with the grain."

Paul Lambert, returned from Lancaster, in the "Pennsylvania Dutch" country, reports that he saw a sign on a door there reading, "Button don't bell, bump," and heard a mother, trying to get her kids in to supper, plead, "Pop's on the table and half et already."

tended the "Music Box Revue" today in Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Schwarz of Watt street is to be hostess at a bridge luncheon Saturday in her home.

Farm Note: Ideas gained at the fairs last year will be of no use unless you put them to work this year.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICKLY!

1. What flower is traditionally supposed to be held by a dead person?
2. Where do jumping beans come from?
3. From what profession have the majority of United States Presidents been taken?
4. Can you give the first names of these English statesmen: Balfour, Lloyd George, Churchill?
5. In the nursery rhyme, what was the queen doing when the king was in the counting house?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1766—Stamp Act repealed by British parliament. 1837—Grover Cleveland, United States President, born. 1945—American troops captured city of Bingen, on Rhine, and 45 other places in World War II.

On Sunday, March 19: 1813—David Livingston, English missionary and African explorer, born. 1945—In World War II, United States troops landed on

"I did take that into consideration," Shayne said gravely, "when I planned to hang onto my six thousand. You don't think your company will attempt to recover the missing thirty grand from me by charging negligence."

"I'm sure they won't attempt anything like that," said Randolph warmly, "when I report exactly how I saw it disappear from your car after you had left it there in good faith. Actually, they should consider the full sum well spent," he continued, "because the way things have turned out now we will probably recover all or most of the money paid out on those two previous phony claims by suing Voorland and Dustin... or Kendrick, or King... whatever his real name is."

They were hearing the lights of Biscayne Boulevard now. Shayne toiled the car along smoothly and spoke in a musing voice:

"You're right, Earl. Thirty-six grand would really be a very moderate fee to pay for evidence on which they can sue for recovery of those other policies. Yet, knowing insurance companies as I do, I'll bet you one thing."

"What's that?"

"Suppose things had gone differently this afternoon and I had worked out all the angles before I tried to buy back the bracelet. Then I would have realized we didn't need it for evidence and that whole sum of thirty-six grand might just as well be safe in my apartment right now. Just supposing that were so: I'll bet you ten to one that your company would demand the thirty thousand back... insisting that a fee of six grand was plenty for my trouble."

"I wouldn't take the bet," Randolph said, "even at odds of ten to one. They'll forgive you for losing it as you did, but they would never agree to pay out a sum like that after the job was done."

Shayne swung around the traffic circle and drove swiftly south on the boulevard. "I'm glad," he said gravely, "I had you along for a witness this afternoon when those crooks lifted the money from my car. Otherwise, there might always have been a nasty suspicion that I had just pretended it was lost."

"That was lucky," Randolph agreed warmly. They were swinging around Bayfront Park now, and a moment later Shayne parked in front of the side entrance to his hotel and they got out.

He knocked on the closed door of his apartment, and was surprised to hear Lucy's voice telling them to come in.

She was seated alone in a big chair in the center of the room, wearing a coral dressing gown and a neat bandage on her head which was almost concealed by skillfully fluffed brown hair. She smiled gaily when Shayne entered, and began breathlessly:

"Now, don't scold me, Mike. I feel perfectly all right. I sent the nurse home... She stopped abruptly when she saw Earl Randolph enter behind her employer."

Shayne said, "Earl has things to say to you. Don't be too angry with him because he's paying for all your medical attention and double your wages while you're convalescing." He crossed to her and touched her pale forehead caressingly with his fingertips for a moment, and then turned aside to let Randolph make his explanations.

(The End)

Panay Island in the Philippines.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
RETENTION—(ree-TEN-shun) noun; act of retaining, or state of being retained; the ability to retain things in mind, memory. Origin: Old French from Latin—*Retentio*.

IT'S BEEN SAID
What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel.—Ed Wynn.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. The lily.
2. Memo.
3. The law.
4. Arthur Balfour, David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill.
5. She was "in the parlor, eating bread and honey."

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Adviser Is Surprised When Crowned Queen Of Annual Sweetheart Dance

SOS Club Is Sponsor

In the coronation ceremony at the annual Sweetheart Dance of the Senior Service-Over-Self Club of Circleville high school Friday night, Miss Elma Raines, SOS adviser was crowned queen.

The dance took place in the high school social rooms which were decorated for the occasion in colors of pink, blue and white. The queen's throne was in pink and white.

A series of risers lead to the throne platform on which a white iron garden bench had been placed for the queen.

The coronation of herself as queen came as a complete surprise to Miss Raines, club adviser and teacher in the high school. Pat Valentine placed the crown on Miss Raines' head. Nancy Held presented the bouquet of red roses to the queen.

About 75 couples were present at the dance. Invitations to the Sweetheart Dance, which is given each year by the Senior SOS club of the high school, were sent to members of the Junior SOS club and to SOS alumnae of the two preceding classes. Invitations were the responsibility of Dolores Mavis, corresponding secretary of the club.

A huge pink and white heart formed the background for Jimmy Bartholomew and his Bob Cats, an orchestra made up, in a large part, of high school students. In the orchestra are Milton Spangler, Gary Brown, Ronald List and Ronnie Melvin. Mrs. Frank Kline is orchestra pianist.

Doorways were decorated in pink and blue sweetheart colors. Dividing the dancing area from the tables were streamers of blue from ceiling to floor which were draped back to form curtains.

Pat Valentine was chairman of decorating committee. Sue Brown headed refreshment committee. Marlene Barr was in charge of the program committee. Peggy Andrews and her committee were responsible for music.

Senior SOS club is an organization in the high school whose 32 members spend their time planning and carrying out community service projects. The annual Sweetheart Dance is looked forward to as one of the big social events in the SOS club calendar.

Officers of Senior SOS Club include Carolyn Weller, president; Jeannine Bell, vice-president; Peggy Andrews, secretary; Norma Howard, treasurer; Dolores Mavis, corresponding secretary.



SPRING AND SUMMER—Evening gown of white pleated chiffon over taffeta from a recent New York fashion show. Belt of rhinestones and crystals circles the waist. Stole is knotted at the shoulder. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Recent Bride Is Honored At Party Here

Mrs. George Myers, formerly Marjorie Mader, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. Ned Griner and Mrs. William Crist entertained for her Thursday evening. The affair was held in the Griner home on East Union street.

After Mrs. Myers had opened her gifts, bridge was played. Winners were Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. James Reichelderfer and Mrs. Wallace Crist.

A dessert course was served featuring St. Patrick's Day colors. Table decorations were gladioli arrangement and green candles.

Guests present were Mrs. J. F. Mader, Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Harold Hott, Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Crites, Mrs. Lawrence Athey, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Joe Bell, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mrs. Goldschmidt, Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mrs. Myra Rader and Miss Ruth Montellius, all of Circleville; and Mrs. Dewey Black, Mrs. Vernon Wenger, Mrs. Richard Mader, Mrs. Mack Mader of Columbus and Mrs. Claude Kraft of Ashville.

Mrs. Francis Hosts Meeting

Mrs. Clarence Francis of East Main street was hostess to Shining Light Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church Thursday evening in her home.

At the business hour, at which Mrs. C. O. Kerns presided, arrangements were made for a parcel post sale to be held at next meeting which will be held in Mrs. Kerns' home. At this time parcel post packages sent to Shining Light class members and worth 25 cents will be sold in their wrapping.

Mrs. Vernon Puckett was in charge of the program. She presented Mrs. Ralph Long in two readings and Miss Nellie Denman in a piano solo. Winners of contests conducted by Mrs. N. E. Coffland were Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. Long.

During refreshment hour, Marilyn and Rosemary Francis assisted their mother with the hospitalities.

Personals

Roy Denham arrived Friday night to spend Spring vacation in Circleville with his mother, Mrs. Enid Denham. He is a student in University of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer of 426 North Court street went to Columbus Friday evening to bring their son, Robert, home for Spring vacation from Ohio State university where he is a student.

The Reichelderfer sisters of North Court street had as weekend guests their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Hopkins remained until Thursday. On Wednesday Mrs. John Clifton of Columbus was also a guest in the Reichelderfer household.

Emily Lutz, senior in Ohio State university, arrived home Thursday night for Spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. George Fickardt and Mr. Fickardt. She is a pre-med student. Evelyn Lutz arrived Friday night. She is a senior in the college of arts and sciences.

Bart Deming, who is a member of the Jazz Forum in Ohio State university, will arrive Sunday in Circleville to spend his Spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Deming. He was detained in Columbus by forum activities. Jazz Forum is an organization of the university for music students.

Election of officers will be held at the meeting of Pickaway County Youth Canteen in canteen rooms at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Hewitt Harmount was one of the luckier freshmen in the college of engineering of Ohio State university. He was able to finish his exams early in the week and has been at home with Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Harmount of Pickaway Township since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrington of Pickaway Township are expecting their son, Richard, a freshman in Ohio State university home Saturday evening for his Spring vacation.

Mrs. Charles Rittenour of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting in Kingston with relatives, Mrs. Den Dreisbach, Miss Ora Rittenour and Floyd Rittenour. They were all Circleville visitors Friday. Lunching with them was Mrs. Florence Campbell of North Court street. Mrs. Rittenour will be Mrs. Campbell's weekend guest.

Mrs. Charles Fullen was hostess to 17 members of Circle 4 of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church in her home Thursday. The discussion was based on the study book, "Women of Scripture." Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Members of American Legion auxiliary, who plan to go to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, will leave American Legion Home at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

A family potluck dinner will be held in Kingston Methodist church by Wesleyan Sunday School class at 6 p. m. Monday.

Ne Plus Ultra class of Kingston Methodist church will meet in community room of the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. William M. Beavers of Commercial Point will entertain Commercial Point Garden Club in her home Wednesday. Mrs. G. E. Peters of Columbus will speak on "Forced Blooms." Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Selmer Lehmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling will entertain Past Matrons and Patrons club of Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in their Jackson Township home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The present weather bureau, formed in the Agriculture department, took over national meteorological work July 1, 1891.

Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa is said to have been posed for by Isabella d'Este, marchioness of Mantua, about 1504.



LITTLE JIMMY DICKENS, popular Columbia recording artist and radio star of WSM "Grand Ole Opry," will bring his "Country Boy" entertainers to the stage of the Cliftona theatre for three performances Monday.



NOT ONE BUT THREE romances take place in "On The Town," which will be the next big attraction at the Grand theatre starting Sunday. Here are Frank Sinatra with Betty Garrett, Jules Munshin with Ann Miller and Gene Kelly with Vera-Ellen in the lilted story of three gobs and their gals on a song-and-dance spree in New York.

Ohio Women Should Laud Betsy Cowles' Campaign

Women voters owe a vote of thanks to Ohioan Betsy M. Cowles. She sparkplugged a movement for their right of franchise.

This is the 100th anniversary year of a Women's Rights Convention, which was presided over by Miss Cowles. It marked the beginning of an organized movement in Ohio for equal legal and political rights for women.

In April of 1850, the year Ohio was to consider a new state constitution, female anti-slavery reformers from the immediate vicinity of Salem, Columbiana County, in the eastern part of the state, convened to memorialize the constitutional body for equal women's rights.

The Ohio women's conference was an outgrowth of a similar convention held two years earlier in Seneca Falls, N. Y., the first national gathering of Women's Rights agitators in the nation, and the only one till the Salem convention.

Betsy Cowles, outstanding figure at the conference, was a kindergarten teacher, at the time known as infant school, and is credited with pioneering the education of children in the old Western Reserve territory.

She was an ardent anti-slavery crusader, who with her sister, Cornelia, achieved quite a reputation for a singing campaign in behalf of abolition.

Betsy's background, centering around the liberty of conscience of her Quaker beliefs and her graduation from Oberlin College, then a rallying point for proponents of women's rights, gave her the natural inclination to crusade for such causes as

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Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Patrick Griffin, Mother Of 8; 5 Of Her Children In Church Work

Ready with a laugh, quick with a tear, and Irish as the Shamrock. That's Mrs. Patrick Griffin, Woman of the Week.

Mrs. Griffin works with her husband who operates the Circleville Fast Freeze on Edison Avenue. A native of Columbus, Mrs. Griffin has been in Circleville about a year. She is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and St. Joseph's Altar Society.

It may be because of her ready smile and her warm Irish personality that she is so well known, or it may be because she's there at the locker six days a week wrapping meat and laughing with the locker customers.

Mrs. Griffin has reared a family of eight children, the youngest of whom is a senior in St. Mary's of the Springs Academy, Columbus. Of her eight children, five have chosen the religious life. And Mrs. Griffin is proud and grateful yet deeply humble. God, she feels, has showered her with blessings.

Mrs. Griffin was 17 when she met Patrick, fresh from County Mayo in Ireland. Two years later she was married to him. They have been so busy rearing their eight children that they don't know where the time has gone.

"People keep saying, you and Patrick are not getting any younger," Mrs. Griffin laughed. "But for the life of me I can't feel old."

And now that the children have grown up and gone away, Mrs. Griffin just can't see how it could all have happened so quickly. But of this one fact Mrs. Griffin is sure—there will be blessings in the future just as there have been blessings in the past.

When Mrs. Griffin was asked why she thought five of her children had chosen the life of the church she said quickly, "Because Patrick Griffin has been a wonderful father and very devout."

She denied however that the Griffins had ever been a particularly pious family.

"Just an ordinary Catholic family" she declared. "To be sure the rosary was said each night but not," Mrs. Griffin added, "until after the mountainous stack of dishes had been washed and dried."

"Mrs. Griffin, ever the practical housewife, laughingly said if anything ever sidetracked the Griffins from the dishes there was trouble in the household. They had always found it more expedient in their family to say rosary after dishes were finished."

And Mrs. Griffin says that she and Mr. Griffin sent the youngsters to a parochial school when it would have been a good deal easier to have sent them to a public school just two blocks away. The young Griffins had to be taken into South Columbus each morning, a drive of some 14 miles, to attend St. Mary's parochial school. The Griffins lived on a farm near Lockbourne and it was no easy task to tout the family out early enough to get the farm chores done before leaving for school. One of the chores was the milking of 22 cows each morning.

Mrs. Griffin says the youngsters were all grand help and

certainly did their part on the farm.

Mrs. Griffin says that the Griffins were just a happy, everyday family who had their ups and downs like all families and who certainly had their share of squabbles. But they were a happy family and a close one.

No, Mrs. Griffin is not sad that five of her children have chosen the religious life. It is not a sacrificial choice. Mrs. Griffin says that for the world they gave up they have received a new and blessed life.

To be sure she is lonely for them, and one of her weekly chores is to write four long newsy letters. Ellen Griffin, the youngest daughter, still is living at home. She will be graduated from St. Mary's in June and will leave for the Franciscan convent in Rochester, Minn., in August.

And one of Mrs. Griffin's great joys is the four letters she receives each week. She knows by these letters how busy and rich and full is the life of each.

Mrs. Griffin says that her daughter, Mary Anne, and her son, Patrick, left home the same year—Mary Anne to enter the Dominican order at St. Mary's of the Springs, Patrick to enter St. Charles seminary. Mary Anne had talked things over with her brother, Patrick, but had not spoken of her decision to her parents until her mind was completely made up. She is now Sister Ellen Patricia. Yet it was a lonely year for the Griffins and for Mary Anne and Patrick, too. Never a Sunday passed that the Griffins didn't visit both.

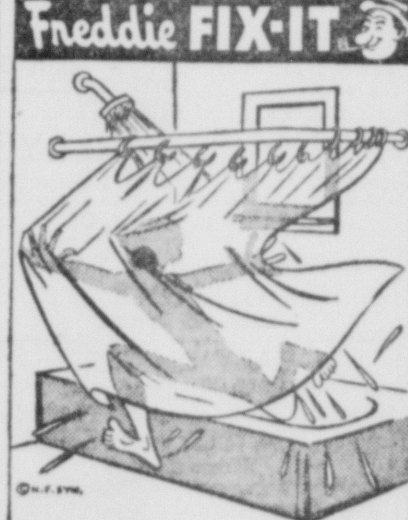
Then their daughter, Agnes, entered the Dominican order at St. Mary's. She is now Sister Patrick Marie and teaches in Pittsburgh.

Finally, Margaret Griffin, who had been out of school for three years and working in Columbus, decided that she too would enter the religious life. She joined the Franciscan order in Rochester, Minn. She is now Sister Mary Rose.

Ellen Griffin, the youngest child, now a senior, will leave in August for the convent in Rochester.

There are three other children—Martin Griffin, who is married and lives in Columbus with his wife and son. There is Mrs. Vincent J. Peters who has a small son and a daughter. She also lives in Columbus. And there is Dan Griffin who is in New York. He is married and has a young son.

The Griffins live in a bright modern little home within a stone's throw of the locker plant.



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Mrs. Griffin says the customers all say that Patrick certainly knows meat. Mrs. Griffin works six days a week in the plant.

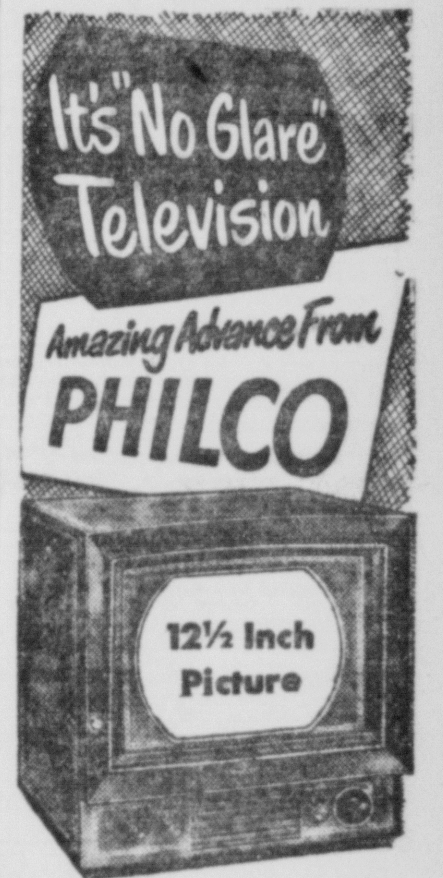
She confesses she is not adverse to taking a jaunt now and then. Indeed she is planning to go to Steubenville this weekend to see Sister Ellen Patricia, who teaches in the Parochial School there, and Sister Patrick Marie who will come over from Pittsburgh, where she teaches school. Father Patrick Griffin is assistant pastor at Holy Rosary church in Columbus and the Griffins see him frequently. Mrs. Griffin says there's always something to look forward to—right now it's their 32nd wedding anniversary which will be the first day of May. There will be blessings in the future as there have been in the past, of that one thing Mrs. Griffin is certain.

A bouquet of flowers will be ready at Brehmer Greenhouse whenever Mrs. Griffin calls for them. The flowers are a tribute to her as "Woman of the Week."

Pair Honored On Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartranft of Tariton were honored at a dinner recently given in celebration of their birthdays, both of which come in March.

Out-of-town guests among the 35 present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and family of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and sons and Mrs. Mae Rhymer of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley and son of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley and family of Circleville Route 4; Dorothy and Della Hartranft of Columbus. Richard Rhymer of Stoutsville was an afternoon caller.



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Grapefruit Loop Tough For Yankees

Champs Drop Pair In Extra Innings

MIAMI, Mar. 18.—The Grapefruit League is tough for the World Champion New York Yankees—tougher, apparently, than either their own American League or the World Series was last year.

The Yanks went ten innings here last night and lost, 5 to 4, to the Brooklyn Dodgers, the team they defeated so handily in the '49 World Series.

Earlier this week, the Yanks lost a 12-inning decision to the Boston Red Sox, whom they nosed out in the last game of the American League season.

The Yanks' bonus pitcher, Paul Hinrichs, was last night's victim when he walked Peeewe Reese with the bases full to force in the deciding run.

The victory may prove costly for the Dodgers. Jackie Robinson pulled up lame running to first base in the opening inning and had to leave the game.

Nobody among the major leaguers had a happier St. Patrick's Day than the Philadelphia Phillies.

In the first place, the Phillies learned that Russ Meyer, their star right-hander, doesn't have a broken elbow on his pitching arm as had been feared.

Instead, Meyer has only a bone chip which should not keep him out more than two weeks.

THEN THE Phils walloped Kansas City, 13 to 2, with Stan Goliat, Eddie Waitkus, Del Ennis and Bill Nicholson all clouting homers.

Warren Spahn, the Boston Braves' ace southpaw, took his lumps for the second time in a row as the Red Sox defeated their Beantown rivals, 9 to 5.

Spahn was clubbed for four runs in the first three innings in Sarasota.

The Cincinnati Reds bunched three hits and a walk for three important runs in the fourth inning to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3, in Lakeland.

A big inning was the answer for the St. Louis Cardinals, too, as they edged Washington, 4 to 3, in St. Petersburg. The Cards got all their tallies in the fifth off Joe Haynes, Marty Marion opening the rally with a double and Steve Bilko singling in the last two runs.

Harry Brecheen pitched one-hit ball the last three innings to gain the victory.

The St. Louis Browns chased in seven runs in the last three innings at the expense of Monte Kennedy to whip the New York Giants, 10 to 7, in Phoenix, Ariz.

In a National League get-together in San Bernardino, Cal., the Chicago Cubs topped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4. Hank Sauer of the Cubs and Marv Rickert of the Pirates had homers.

Two homeruns by Johnny Ostrowski and one by Hank Majeski helped the Chicago White Sox now down Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, 11 to 2. Ostrowski's round trippers drove in five runs.

Bradley, CCNY In Finals Of NIT Tourney

NEW YORK, Mar. 18.—Bradley and City College of New York were primed today for tonight National Invitation Basketball Tournament finals, thereby setting up one of the runningest, shootingest contests in NIT history.

The Braves and the Beavers—the former top-seeded in this tournament, the latter an unrated nobody—made it to the championship contest simply by running the legs off their semi-final opposition Thursday.

Bradley outscored St. John's of Brooklyn, 83 to 72, after trailing throughout the first half. CCNY also found the early going rough, but pulled steadily away from Duquesne for a 62-52 victory.

More than 18,000 Madison Square Garden spectators saw the two semi-final games.

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Freedom From Bungling Officials Is Sought By Major Track Stars

CHICAGO, Mar. 18.—The common hope of an Illinois minister and the "dead heat kids" of indoor track is for a fifth freedom—freedom from bungling officials—in tonight's 14th annual Chicago Relays.

The Rev. Robert Richards of the Illinois Athletic Club may become the second man in history to vault 15 feet if a track judge doesn't stoop to steal his pole or contrive some similar act.

Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt also can settle their disputed run in the Wanamaker Mile. To do that, however, the officials must go back to the old practice of choosing just one winner for each race.

The reverend knows that to err is human. But he cannot be blamed for wondering how human can one get. Twice he was told that he made a 15-foot pole

vault only to hear some officials shout a few minutes later, "oh, no, you didn't."

The latest episode came last night in the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland.

THE CROSSBAR was set at 15 feet 1/2 inch. Richards was taking no chances on the repeat of an incident which had deprived him of a 15 foot vault in New York's Millrose Games. He soared over the bar in Madison Square Garden, but learned later that a sag in the middle dropped the height to 14 feet 11 1/4 inches.

This time the sage was in the officials. Richards missed his first attempt. The judges replaced the bar, but on the 14 feet 7 inch pegs. Richards went over the bar and an announcement was made of his 15 foot 1/2 inch achievement.

A crowd of 7,200 fans rose to give him an ovation. Three minutes later the judges said Richards' vault was five inches short of 15 feet. Richards only comment:

"No, not again."

Like the reverend, Gehrmann and Wilt want no truck with track judges. The pair produced a rocking chair finish in the Wanamaker Mile, but were not outdone by the officials' rocking chair decision.

The authorities first proclaimed the bespectacled Wisconsin runner the victor. Then they announced the winner was Wilt. But Gehrmann still has the trophy.

Local Juniors Eliminated From Tourney

Circleville junior high school basketball team finished its 1950 season Friday when it was eliminated from the 16-team single-elimination Chillicothe junior tournament.

The junior Tigers were dropped from the Ross County contest by Chillicothe West Fifth by a 41-29 margin.

Both teams were nearly equally matched during the first half of the fracas, although the Tiger juniors dropped their defensive in the final half to permit the West Fifth aggregation through to score.

Chillicothe scored only a meagre 7-6 first period margin in the match and posted only a narrow 19-17 halftime count. However, the winning club turned on the steam via a pressing man-to-man defense in the third frame to chalk up a 31-22 margin and ended the game with the final 41-29 count.

Don Skinner paced the local junior team with a total of eight points during the tussle, although Chillicothe's Forward Bates looped in a total of 14 for game honors.

THE FRIDAY defeat was the finale of a highly-successful year for the junior aggregation. The Circleville juniors won 15 games in 22 starts this season and won second place in the 10-team Lancaster invitational tournament earlier.

"I've had a good bunch of boys this year," said Coach John Chilcote.

Box score of the junior Tiger tourney tilt follows:

earlier. "I've had a good bunch of boys this year," said Coach John Chincote.

Box score of the junior Tiger tourney list follows:

Circleville	G	F	T
Strawser (f)	2	3	7
Rooney (f)	2	1	5
Madden (c)	2	2	6
Skinner (g)	4	0	8
Bennington (g)	1	1	3
Maser (g)	1	0	2
Elsie (g)	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Chillicothe	G	F	T
Bates (f)	7	0	14
Stevens (f)	4	1	9
Strausbaugh (f)	3	0	6
Long (c)	3	2	8
Mayer (g)	1	0	2
Lee (g)	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	41

Score by Quarters:	Total
Circleville	6 17 22 41
Chillicothe	7 19 31 41

All-Cincinnati Final Booked

CINCINNATI, Mar. 18.—It will be Xavier versus Cincinnati tonight in finals of the second annual Cincinnati Invitational Basketball Tourney.

Xavier qualified for tonight's competition by knocking off Morris Harvey, 74-53, in last night's opening game of the two-day tourney.

Cincinnati advanced into the payoff clash by swamping William and Mary, 80-44.

The meeting will be the second of the season between Cincinnati and Xavier. The Musketeers of Xavier walked off with a narrow victory in the previous encounter.

CCNY, Buckeyes Paired In Meet

NEW YORK, Mar. 18.—City College of New York will battle Ohio State and Holy Cross will meet North Carolina State in first round NCAA regional basketball tournament games in Madison Square Garden next Thursday.

"Drawings were made here yesterday, a few minutes after CCNY was announced as the representative for District II. The Beavers will meet Bradley in the National Invitation Tourney finals tomorrow night.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$2.50 each
Cattle \$2.50 each
Hogs 25c per cwt.

All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Ashville Honors Its Cage Team

Letters, Awards Are Handed Out

The annual Ashville PTA basketball banquet honoring both high and junior high squads, was held Friday evening with over 200 Ashville players and fans attending.

The auditorium was decorated in green and white with shamrocks, Irish pipes and green and white candles.

Place cards for the players and coaches were in the form of old-fashioned school slates with pages for autographs attached.

Coach Walter Eberle presented the high school awards and L. W. Fullen presented his junior high cagers who placed second in the county junior high tournament.

The high school varsity won the county tournament and was runnerup in the district tournament last week.

Junior high players present included Jack Hutchison, Ralph Sampson, Wesley Barton, Tom Pettibone, and Bill Robbins of the eighth grade and Charles Trone, Dale Pettibone, Dale Burris, Bill Harris and Roger Harris of the seventh grade.

MISS GERALDINE Conard, high school girls physical education teacher, introduced the cheerleaders and presented reserve letters to Peggy Essick, Micky Cook, and Phyllis Bozeman. Varsity cheerleader letters were awarded Anne Kraft and Wilma Stover, and varsity silver megaphones were given Coral Morrison, Sharon Zwayer, and Betty Badger who were all serving their third year as cheerleader.

Coach Eberle then presented reserve letters to Bob Toole, Lowell Rader, Noell Rader, Bob Bowers, Earl Wallen, Bob Norris, Kent Zwayer, James Hoffman, and Fred Bandy.

Coach Eberle gave a brief resume of the varsity season during which Ashville won 20 of 24 games.

Varsity letters were awarded Dave Kraft, Dana Borrer, Paul Stevens, Charles Harris, Bob Swower, and Ronnie Wilson.

Medals were awarded players who had previously won letters. These included Richard Wilson, Charles Messick and Jim Cook.

HERB PETTIBONE, who was selected on a district all-tournament team this year, was given a silver basketball and his captain's letter.

Manager medals were given Doran Topolosky and Darrel Robbins.

Herb Pettibone responded for the teams, and County Superintendent George D. McDowell made a few remarks congratulating the team. Superintendent Walter Harris was master of ceremonies.

Wilfred Hetzel, a trick shot basketball artist entertained with trick shots, drop kick field goals, and "Ozark Ike" shots.

Among Hetzel's records are 118 of 120 free throws and 33 straight field goals made by bouncing the ball on the floor and into the goal.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Willie Pep's Track Tactics Irk Frenchman

NEW YORK, Mar. 18.—A wildly-bewildered French featherweight named Ray Famechon wept today that if Champion Willie Pep will just stand still for so much as one instant, he—Famechon—will take great pleasure in braining him.

Infuriated loser to the wraith-like Pep in their 15-round title bout in Madison Square Garden last night, Famechon sat on a rubbing table in his dressing room and wept copious tears.

"I fought a very clever fellow, yes," Famechon said, "but I was not hurt, and I know now what this fellow calls a fight. I am going to get a little more accustomed to this country and then fight him again, I hope. If only he had run less and fought more."

The track meet thus referred to proved a rather stupefying evening for 12,106 people who paid \$67,141 to see it. Pep, obviously in command from the outset, bobbed, dodged, tapped the Frenchman upon occasion, and won as he pleased.

Referee Ruby Goldstein had ten rounds for Pep, three for Famechon and two even. Judge Charlie Shortell had 12 for Pep, and three for Famechon. Judge Jack O'Sullivan called it 9-3-3.

Gregg Leaving For Bum Camp

Russell Gregg, former star Ashville high school athlete, will leave Monday night for the Brooklyn Dodger baseball training camp in Vero Beach, Fla.

Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregg of Ashville Route 2, last season played for the New Orleans Pelicans. He now is under contract with a Lancaster, Pa., club.

The Ashville athlete is signed for pitching duty. He is a right-handed hurler.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

 1. Wan
 5. Foreman
 9. Wild
 10. Perform
 12. Up to
 13. Forbid
 14. Half an em
 15. God of the lower world (Rom.)
 17. Possess
 18. Youth
 20. Scurry
 23. Boy's school (Eng.)
 25. Constellation
 26. Definite
 31. Weaken
 32. A knot
 33. Breaks violently
 37. Indistinct
 38. Tattered piece
 39. Property (L.)
 41. Music note
 42. Capital of Guam
 45. Series of connected links
 47. Paired (Her.)
 48. Light boat
 49. Fruit of the palm
 50. Gulf off Arabian sea
- DOWN**

 1. Having feathers
 2. Skill
 3. Placed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

36. Dry (It.)
40. False
43. Snare
44. Malt beverage
46. Sayings

SCRAPBOOK

HERE SHE GOES, DETECTIVE DAPPLE!

THAT'S THE SIGNAL! BOYS... COME ON!

O.K. YOU SMOKE ARTISTS... DROP EVERYTHING... UNLESS YOU WANT TO PLAY WITH FIRE!!

LIKE IT? "OKAY," WE'VE GOT IT.

YES, SHE GAVE IT BACK TO ME. HERE IT IS.

I'D LOVE TO TRY IT ON!!

OH, GEE, CREEPERS! IT'S SIMPLY UTTERLY TERRIFIC!!

SCRAPBOOK

ATHANASIOS

KIRCHER, A MONK, WAS THE FIRST PERSON TO SEE A GERM.

WHEN HE LOOKED THROUGH A SMALL MICROSCOPE HE SAW WHAT HE CALLED WORMS IN A PATIENT'S BLOOD. (1658)

HOW MANY EARTHQUAKES DOES THE EARTH EXPERIENCE ANNUALLY?

ABOUT 60,000.

SPIDER

HAS ONE SET OF DAYLIGHT EYES FOR SEEING IN THE SUNSHINE, AND AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT SET OF NIGHT EYES FOR HUNTING PREY DURING THE DARK HOURS.

BLONDIE

I SAW THE LOVELIEST SPRING COAT IN A SHOP WINDOW TODAY, BUT I DIDN'T WANT IT

THE COAT WAS BEAUTIFUL AND THE PRICE WAS JUST RIGHT, BUT STILL I DIDN'T WANT IT

I KEPT SAYING TO MYSELF, "I DON'T WANT IT—I DON'T WANT IT"

GOOD

I HAD TO FORCE MYSELF TO GO IN AND BUY IT

POPEYE

TAKE ME BELOW TO MY LOCKER!!

OKAY!!

THE RING IS READY FOR THE FIGHT OF YOUR CENTURY, DAVE!!

YES!! NOW I WILL GET POPEYE READY!!

THEY HAD GOOD FIGHTS IN THE LAST CENTURY!! I AIN'T SEEN ANYTHING LIKE 'EM IN THIS CENTURY!!

—NOT YET!!

WHAT IS IT, POPEYE??

YA WANNA SEE AN OLD FIGHT PICTURE??—A REAL OLD ONE??

ARF

DONALD DUCK

TELL ME, BOY SCOUTS, YOU ARE THEIR SCOUT MASTER?

ER—THEY ARE BOY SCOUTS, AND YOU ARE THEIR SCOUT MASTER?

YES!! WE'RE REALLY GOING TO LEARN SOMETHING TODAY!

NOW THE FIRST THING IN SENDING SMOKE SIGNALS IS LOTS OF SMOKE!

MUGGS

YOU GET THE CLARK MUGGS!

YOU'RE FINISHED WITH THIS, AREN'T YOU, GRAMPS?

I'LL GET THE CUP!

O.K., THAT'S EVERYTHING!

SAY, WHY THE RUSH? YOU KNOW I LIKE A LEISURELY BREAKFAST ON SATURDAY WHEN I DON'T HAVE TO GO TO WORK!

OF COURSE GRAMPS!

BUT DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE OVERDOING THAT "LEISURELY BREAKFAST" STUFF?

GRANDMA WANTS US TO SET THE TABLE FOR LUNCH!

TILLIE

TILLIE, IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE BACK AT WORK

YOUR NERVES SEEM ALL RIGHT, MAC

YES, THOSE WONDERFUL RIVALS OF MINE CERTAINLY CALMED THEM DOWN

I'M SO GLAD, MAC

WHAM! POW! SLAM!

WE LOST OUR TEMPER, MISS JONES

YES, MAC'S GOT OUR NERVES SO ON EDGE WE CAN'T CONTROL 'EM!

ETTA KETT

YOU'RE RIGHT! THERE IS ANOTHER GIRL IN MY LIFE! WE WERE ENGAGED, BUT BROKE OFF! HAD WORDS!

AT THE DANCE?

YEAH! I GOT MAD! I SAID TO GO OUT AND BE THE FIRST GIRL I MET! THAT WAS YOU!

LUCKY ME! I'VE GOT THE RINGS!

YES, SHE GAVE IT BACK TO ME. HERE IT IS.

I'D LOVE TO TRY IT ON!!

OH, GEE, CREEPERS! IT'S SIMPLY UTTERLY TERRIFIC!!

LIKE IT? "OKAY," WE'VE GOT IT.

BRADFORD

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Cost Of County Relief Up Sharply From January Total

Cost of relief in Pickaway County last month jumped more than \$1,000 over the January total. Case load remained the same.

Pauline Reese, county relief supervisor, said the February relief bill reached \$9,541.60, compared with \$8,526.50 spent during January.

Of the February total, Miss Reese said \$836 was supplementation to Aid to Dependent Children, \$18.46 more than the month before.

The cost of administration also was higher in February, with expenditures for that purpose reaching \$370.76, compared with \$352.30 for the previous month.

"The total amount spent for direct relief in February was \$8,334.84," Miss Reese said. "In January the direct relief total was \$7,392.20."

SHE ADDED that during the month \$520.74 was spent for relief to 11 families who have not

lived in Pickaway County long enough to be considered residents.

"This money," she explained, "will be refunded by relief offices in Franklin, Ross, Vinton, Scioto and Hocking Counties. These are the counties from which the families moved. They have to live here 12 months before they are considered residents."

Miss Reese gave the following breakdown of the \$8,334.84 handed out in direct relief last month:

County, \$4,475.74 in February, \$3,809.52 in January; Circleville, \$3,859.10 in February, \$3,582.68 in January; care, \$785.95 in February, \$808.50 in January; hospitalization, \$862, February, \$677.15, January; medical, \$250, February, \$705.54, January; rent, \$356, February, \$313.50; January; clothing, \$419.11, February, \$189.84, January; fuel, \$433.22, February, \$228.97, January; food, \$3,848.40, February, \$3,388.96, January; work relief, \$1,380.16, February, \$1,019.74, January.

Miss Reese said case load remained at 270 for both months, with 258 home care cases listed for February and 12 medical cases. She gave breakdown of the home care cases as follows:

Families on direct relief, 155, totalling 764 persons; single person cases, 62; work relief family cases, 38, totalling 165 persons; single person cases on work relief, three.

Miss Reese said that in February 100 home care cases were opened, 86 closed. Of the 100 cases opened, however, 51 were for supplementation of another payment system.

TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

Television

SATURDAY
WBNS-Channel 10

- 5:30-Lawyer's Roundtable
- 5:45-Golf
- 6:00-Sports
- 6:15-Travelogue
- 6:30-Lucky Pup
- 7:00-Blues by Bargy
- 7:15-Sports
- 7:30-The Back Fence
- 7:45-Film
- 8:00-Murray
- 9:00-Ed Wynn
- 9:30-Film
- 10:00-NCAA Tourney

WLWC-Channel 3

- 12:00-Laugh With Laquies
- 12:30-News
- 12:35-Magic Scrapbook
- 1:00-Musical Scrapbook
- 4:00-Film
- 7:00-Spotlight
- 7:30-Midwestern Hayride
- 8:30-Ship's Reporter
- 8:45-Sports
- 9:00-Saturday Night Revue
- 10:00-Wrestling
- 12:00-Mystery

WTVN-Channel 6

- 12:30-Film
- 1:00-Town, Country Luncheon
- 1:30-Film
- 7:00-Cartoon Theater
- 7:30-Hein Talks Sports
- 8:00-Dinner Date
- 8:30-Studio Detective
- 9:00-Cavalcade of Stars
- 10:00-Wrestling
- 11:45-News

SUNDAY
WBNS-Channel 10

- 12:15-Parade
- 12:30-Movie Time
- 1:45-Warren Hull
- 3:45-Ben Grauer
- 4:00-Mrs. Roosevelt
- 4:30-Who Said That?
- 5:00-Report to Ohio
- 5:30-Billy Scott
- 5:45-News
- 6:00-Hopalong Cassidy
- 7:00-Melody Showcase
- 7:30-Aldrich Family
- 8:00-Perry Como
- 8:30-TV Theatre
- 9:00-TV Playhouse
- 10:00-Dave Garroway
- 10:30-Pauler's Penthouse
- 11:00-News
- 11:05-Pauler's Penthouse

WBNS-TV Channel 10

- 1:00-Town Meeting
- 2:00-Film Shorts
- 3:00-Columbus Churches
- 3:00-Strange A: It Seems
- 3:10-Musical World
- 3:15-Will Rannells
- 3:30-Film
- 3:50-Call Your Shot
- 4:45-Ghenry Gnome
- 5:30-News
- 5:45-Film
- 5:50-Stranger Than Fiction
- 6:15-WBNS Presents
- 6:30-Mr. I Magnifico
- 7:00-The Girls
- 7:30-Show Business
- 8:00-Tonight at Town
- 9:00-Fred Waring
- 10:00-News

WBNS-TV Channel 10

- 3:30-Film
- 4:00-Kiddie Karntal
- 4:30-Film
- 5:30-Youth Has Its Say
- 6:00-Film
- 6:30-Fireside Chapel
- 7:00-Paul White
- 7:30-Front Row Center
- 8:00-Chicago Players
- 8:30-Theatre Time
- 9:00-They Stand Accused
- 10:00-Celebrity Time
- 10:30-Youth on the March
- 11:00-News

MONDAY
WBNS-TV Channel 10

- 3:00-Record Row
- 3:30-Studio K
- 4:00-Homemakers' Exchange
- 4:30-Sharp Comments
- 5:00-Ted Steele
- 5:30-Roundup
- 6:30-Lucky Pup
- 7:00-Chet Long
- 7:30-Early Worm
- 7:45-News
- 7:50-Silver Theatre
- 8:00-Godfrey Talent Scouts
- 9:00-Candid Camera
- 9:30-The Goldbergs
- 10:00-Studio One
- 11:00-Warren Hull
- 11:15-News

WLWC-Channel 3

- 11:00-Haystack Hullabaloo
- 11:30-Burt Farber
- 12:00-Fifty Club
- 1:00-Magic Telekitchen
- 2:00-Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
- 3:00-Date With Drama
- 3:30-Tuneshop
- 4:00-Teen Canteen
- 4:45-Kenny Roberts
- 5:15-Judy Splinters
- 5:30-Howdy Doody
- 6:00-Cactus Jim
- 6:30-Meetin' Time
- 7:00-Katie, Fran and Ollie
- 7:30-Showroom
- 7:45-News
- 8:00-Tele Theatre
- 8:30-Concert Music
- 9:00-Lights Out

'Death Diary' Being Kept By Dying Doctor

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Mar. 18—A 75-year-old retired St. Joseph physician is keeping a diary of a rare disease which may cause his death.

Dr. Edward F. Higdon hopes it will help medical science find a cure for the ailment. Every day he dictates his symptoms to a stenographer who records the data.

He said today: "I've got to find out more about this disease—or I'm not going to be around very long."

The ailment is known as myasthenia gravis. Dr. Higdon said it prevents proper use of muscles of the face. In later stages, it spreads to the respiratory system and then to the heart.

Dr. Higdon started his "death diary" after he learned of his illness last Fall. He underwent an examination in Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Then he learned there was little information on the disease.

HE SAID HE never encountered the disease during the 51 years he practiced medicine. When it is active, he cannot swallow. When the attack passes, it leaves a slight thickness of the tongue. This, Dr. Higdon said, makes articulation of some words difficult.

Dr. Higdon carries a drug, prostigmine, and a needle, ready for use whenever he feels an attack is imminent. He first noted the symptoms several years ago. They were shortness of breath, difficulty in swallowing and weakness in the jaws.

Dr. Higdon had been bedfast for several months until two weeks ago. He is now able to move about for short periods during the day.

Trial Of Heer Being Delayed

COLUMBUS, Mar. 18 — The "fraternity row" slaying trial of the former Ohio State university student, James D. Heer, will not get underway until May 1.

M. L. Bigger, counsel for the 20-year-old Euclid youth, won the delay yesterday in Franklin County criminal court by asking that a list of 50 prospective jurors summoned for the trial be set aside.

He pointed out that Heer, on a previous arraignment day, had not entered a plea to his first-degree murder indictment, pending a series of motions by Bigger.

Sander To Get State Hearing On His License

CONCORD, N. H., Mar. 18—Dr. Hermann N. Sander, winner of the first round in his fight to retain his medical license, will face the second round April 12.

The state board of registration in medicine will hold a closed hearing on that date in connection with the admission of the Candia physician, acquitted swiftly by a jury of any criminal intent, that he injected air bubbles into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, his cancer patient.

In making the announcement of the hearing date, Dr. John S. Wheeler, state board secretary, said the April 12 meeting will be a resumption of the hearing started Jan. 18 and postponed pending the outcome of Dr. Sander's Manchester trial.

Dr. Sander, vacationing in the South with his wife, won his first round when the house of delegates of the New Hampshire Medical Society declined Sunday to take any disciplinary action against him.

The 27 delegates did, however, unanimously condemn mercy killing.

Consideration of possible revocation of a license comes under three points in the state law, Dr. Wheeler pointed out.

The three points include:

- 1-If any licensee has obtained his license by fraudulent manner;
- 2-Or has been convicted of a crime punishable by imprisonment in the state prison;
- 3-Or whose moral character or personal habits are such as to unfit him for the practice of medicine.

Only the third point could possibly be attributed to Dr. Sander, his friends pointed out. They add that hundreds of his patients and others in the state are ready to come to his support if the state board indicates any intention of revoking his license on this point.

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Cleric, Educator Agree TV Hurts Some Youngsters

DAYTON, Mar. 18 — Some Dayton parents probably are squirming today over the words of the Rev. Edward Connaughton who told them they are ruining their children's sleep with television.

Rev. Mr. Connaughton is superintendent of the Dayton parochial schools. His opinion was substantiated by H. L. Boda, assistant superintendent of curriculum in the Dayton public schools.

The reverend said:

"I have heard of students coming to school so drowsy they fall asleep in class. Their excuse is that they were watching television."

"Other cases have been reported where pupils have been suffering emotional upsets, which later were attributed to watching programs unsuited for children."

However, Rev. Mr. Connaughton did not find all TV to be bad. He said it had wonderful educational possibilities, but that parents were not so alert to these possibilities as the teachers. He explained:

"The trouble now seems to be that the home is adapting itself to television instead of adapting television to the home."

Boda said he has found TV is causing "some interference" with the educative process.

Kid Gardeners Offered Awards

VERMILION, Mar. 18 — Teenage tillers of the soil have a chance to win more than 200 agricultural scholarships and awards for doing a superior job of growing and marketing vegetables in Ohio this year.

Paul R. Tuttle, instructor in vocational agriculture and regional chairman of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, today announced the opening of the NJVGA's 1950 contest.

Tuttle pointed out that all Buckeye boys and girls from 12 through 21 are eligible to compete for the \$6,000 in awards.

ONE JUDGE RIDES DONKEY

Church Men's Group Ends 'Battle,' 'Heavies' Win

The more corpulent members of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood have been named winners in the "battle of the weights" series of programs.

Following a hectic final round presented Thursday by the "light - heavyweight" team, Judges G. D. Phillips, Paul Johnson, Russell Palm, Herschell Hill and Leslie May awarded the top prize to the "heavyweight" contenders.

Approximately 250 persons were present during the final round of the match, which consisted of an original play and shenanigans by the "light-heavy" class, managed by Ned Dresbach and trained by Collis Young.

The heavies were awarded the title with a total of 76.91 points, narrowly edging out the second place light-heavies who scored 74.45 points. Welter-weight contenders were third in the free-for-all with a total of 67 points, while the feather-weights were last with 52.58.

The feather-weights suffered a loss of 10 points during their program when they were docked for having exceeded a set time limit.

As the result of their last-place rankings, the feather-weights are to present a program May 4 for the Brotherhood, while second and third place light-heavies and welterweights will provide a dinner for the winning heavies.

THURSDAY's final program was perhaps the zaniest of the four programs presented.

The program centered around Spring, with a play entitled "Spring In The Garden Spot of Ohio" as its central feature. The play centered around Circleville and was written for the men by Mrs. G. L. Troutman and Bill

Grevin Museum has obliged the public by removing the impressive wax images of the leading Cold War participants and replacing them with subjects more amenable to the public's taste.

The spot in the museum formerly occupied by President Truman now holds a group of popular Frenchmen including the late Marcel Cerdan, champion middleweight boxer. Stalin has been replaced by Torch Singer Edith Piaf who is clad in a straggly fur jacket.

Stalin, Truman Tossed Out Of Paris Museum

PARIS, Mar. 18—"President Truman" and "Premier Stalin" have been thrown out bodily from a venerable Paris establishment.

No disrespect was intended by the proprietors.

It's just that the patrons of Paris' famous Grevin Wax Museum want to have nothing at all to do with politics these days.

"The French are fed up with politicians," gestured Gerald Blanchard, a veteran guard at the museum. "During and just after the war it was different. People flocked after the liberation to see Stalin, Truman, Bidault, Churchill and all the others."

"Now they'd rather forget about politics and look at Napoleon, Marie Antoinette and perhaps a few soldiers."

Consequently, the 68-year-old

Joe Moats Motor Sales

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

A Good Heavy Inside Lock
Lockwood Madison For Only \$1.45

Circleville Lumber Co.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

ORDERLY MARKETING OF HOGS

Sort your hogs regularly and sell the top market weights, which will help prevent days when extremely large numbers of hogs are marketed.

Call us by 12:30 when you plan to bring hogs to this market.

Plan to bring your hogs in by 1:00 o'clock on Wednesdays—the regular weekly livestock auction day.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n
East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

Charles Eitel, Marion Good, Robert Collins, Willard Hosler, Harry Turner, Melvin Steck, Fred Brown, Dewey Speakman, George Hitler, Robert Hulise, Samuel Metzger, Harold Bumgardner, Charles Weidinger, Donald Beck, Ralph Beck, Clytus Young and W. H. Strawser.

In addition, Marion Good and Robert Collins performed double duty in roles of clowns during the show.

RED TOP PLASTER
Mason's Lime
Finishing Lime

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

RUPTURED?

"... yes, but I don't suffer anymore. I wear a Non-Skid, Spot-Pad Truss"

Why don't you "change" to the Non-Skid, Spot-Pad Truss? Thousands, who suffered, now enjoy greater comfort, with our Truss, designed for all forms of reducible rupture. Come in now. Expert fitting, sympathetic understanding right here in your own city, where service is available at all times.

Circleville Rexall Drug Store

EVER LIFT A PLOW WITH ONE FINGER?



See how You do it with FARMALL C Touch-Control! Try the FARMALL C tractor right on Your own farm! Call us TODAY for a FREE DEMONSTRATION DATE!

FARMALL—FIRST IN THE FIELD

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Firestone FACTORY METHOD NEW TREADS

695
6.00-16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone GUARANTEED
Factory-Method New Tread Applied on Sound Tire Bodies, or on Your Own Tires.

- Same high quality tread materials as used in new tires.
- Same tread design as in new tires.
- Same tread depth as in new tires.

Firestone STORE

147 W. Main St. Phone 410

PRIZE SEEDS

We Have A Full Line of Prime Grade Field Seeds

REASONABLE PRICES
Insure maximum crop returns by using prime grade seeds from our complete new stock.

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 91
ELMWOOD FARMS — PHONE 1901
YELLOWBUD BRANCH—PHONE CHILLICOTHE 2-4516

MR. FARMER-
Profitable Results Are What Count!

That's what you want from any investment—profitable production of poultry, dairy and pork products and husky, sturdy chicks raised to maturity. For over a century Eshelman has been known for quality feeds. Remember, labor costs are the same whether you use a good feed or a poor one—but, there is a big difference in results. Eshelman "RED ROSE" feeds are all quality feeds, which sell at reasonable prices.

We have a feed exactly suited to your needs—meal, pellets or crumbles.

"Always Look for the Red Rose on the Bag"

CUSTOM GRINDING

PHONE 961

HUSTON'S
East Main Circleville, O.